Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS. TEMPERATURE TODAY: At 3 p. m., 87 degrees.

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ADA. INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1906

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***************** Getting Ready for Fall

We wish to announce to the trade that we are daily receiving all that is new in the coming season's styles in Dress Goods and the Dry Goods line generally. In fact we will be better prepared to attend to your wants in the line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc. this season than ever before.

We Invite You to Our Store

We ask that you take a few minutes off while in town and look through our immense stock. You will be better prepared to trade then as you will have had a chance to inspect one of the largest Dry Goods stocks in the new state of Oklahoma

Remember the Big Cash Store will make your money go farther

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NATIONAL FARMERS ADJOURNS AT TEXARKANA

any new locals, but may continue to

The Jesse Rally.

Democratic spellbinders James Grigs-

Bro. Baugh occupies at Jesse about the

Warning Order.

All householders and owners of va-

them before the mayor's court.

LEM MITCHELL, Marshal.

Little Bros.

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Ladies' skirts and jackets cleaned,

dyed and pressed at K. C. tailor shop.

FOR RENT. - Good office rooms on

Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed th

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 11.-The year are as follows: President, C. S. National Farmers' Educational and Co- Barret, Atwater, Ga.; vice president, operative Union, which has been in J. E. Montgomery, Cleeson, Tenn.; session here since last Wednesday, com- secretary-treasurer, R. H. McCullough, pleted its labors and adjourned Satur- Bebee, Ark.

day night. the following:

To memorialize congress to give to James Butler, Kanaas. the rural school districts of the South the cotton tax of \$65,000,000 collected union in Oklahoma may not organize very much attached to it.

unjustly and illegally in 1861-65. cel post. This last was adopted unan- to organize new locals. imously amid much enthusiasm.

A resolution was also adopted invit- ized with Ben I. Griffin, of Arkansas, ing the farmers "engaged in cotton president, and Homer Higgs, of Tengrowing and grain growing to meet nessee, secretary. with the Farmers' Co-operative Business association at Topeka, Kan., Oct. 22, to devise ways and means of extending our trade relations that we may by and J. W. Bolen, accompanied by deal with each other more directly and in this way dispense with the gambler and Col. Boland of Stonewall, went and speculator that is now operating to Jesse Monday night to be in atten-

between us." A practically new constitution was been reported that erstwhile citizen of adopted and will be submitted for ap- Ada, W. J. Baugh had seduced some of proval of all the members of the union | the good citizens of that community inat a referendum vote to be taken be- to the Socialist fold, but the boys say tween the hours of 1 o'clock and 12 that information was wrong and that

o'clock p. m., Nov. 24. By this new constitution the name of same lonely pedestal that he did at the organization is changed to the Ada. Jesse's Democracy is on straight. Farmers' National Union and the qualifications for membership are fixed. White persons and Indians of both sexes over 16 years of age are eligible cant lots in Ada are warned that they

Editors who will sign a pledge to from the mayor, and unless the ordisustain and support the cause of the nance is complied with at once I positunion in the columns of their papers ively will arrest all violators and bring o'clock and as many thousands clamare eligible to become members.

The referendum is provided for and 142 lt may be invoked on any measure at any time on petition of 5 per cent of the members of the organization.

Any state having within its territory a total membership of 5000 is entitled to a charter entitling it to organize a Main street. state union. The officers of the national union are to be president, vice president, secretary, treasurer best. and board of directors, and are to be

elected annually. The officers elected for the ensuing pay." K. C.



They have been weighed by the public and found wanting.

In Colorado.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 12.-J. J. Hill and Leonard Imboden, two territorial bankers who once lived in this city, where they ran the Union Exchange bank, but who are now in the penitentiary for wrecking the Denver Savings bank, were seen by a number of territorians in Colorado this summer.

Hill is working in the laundry of the prison at Canyon City, sorting out clothes and checking parcels, and Imboden is on the outside at work with the section gang which is building a railroad. Both of the convicts seem to be cheerful and are well posted upon territory affairs, especially politics, in which they take the keenest interest

John W. Beard Appointed.

John W. Beard was Tuesday appointed election commissioner for the 87th constitutional delegate district. He has the appointing of all judges and clerks, establishing all voting precincts and the distributing of all election supplies.

M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17.

Ada Soil Grows Figs.

S. W. Hill brought to this office today a sample of figs grown from a tree in his yard. They are of good size and demonstrate that tropical fruits can be grown here. The tree has had no protection whatever. It takes zero weather to kill the plant, but Mr. Hill states that it will spring up from the roots in the spring and bear fruit the same season.

PARENTS OF THE FOUNDLING UNPRECEDENTED RAINFALL ARE LOCATED AT ROFF

in the federal jail.

Oklahoma and had not seen the infant. and asked that the couple be appre- opposing armies. The child was born at the home of hended.

secretly brought away his wife and orated his statement. A union press association was organ- baby, driving towards Ada. When hear Lane was formerly in the employ of in a blanket, handed the tiny bundle to ments worn by the baby found. hours later.

W. S. Kerr, and N. T. Hird, Dr. Truax room at the Byrd hotel. The next day Lane bore up more bravely. dance at a Democratic rally. It had tioned by Mrs. Foster, the girl's moth- to press.

Among the resolutions passed were W. S. Miller, Texas; J. N. McAllester, village gossip attending the event, Mrs. by Office Deputy Brents and placed and the approaches to it are such that Indiana; Campbell Russell, Oklahoma; Foster maintained a silence of the under arrest. When confronted with vehicles cannot cross. birth, and during the two weeks the the garments worn by the little found-An order was made that the existing child remained in her home became ling, and the evidence, he confessed to of commission shortly after midnight. the crime.

Lane came to Ada from Oklahoma on Deputy Cummings then boarded the the cement holdings on the belts. Urging members to purchase only collect dues from such as have already August 19. He hired a team and bug-train for Roff and placed Mrs. Lane label, and declaring in favor of a par- dian Territory, however, may continue Roff. Arriving there late at night he her husband had confessed she corrob- debris was piled up against the freight

> the Abe Crow place, the unnatural D. B. Bradshaw, a merchant of Roff, mother carefully tucked the little one whose cost mark was found on the gar-

Lane who deposited it in the clump of At 4 o'clock the preliminary hearing bushes where it was found fifteen of the couple began before Judge was literally covered with their bodies. Lane and his wife then came to Ada, terrified and when Mrs. Crow appeared basket of the dead birds. left the team at the stable and took a with the baby in her arms Lane broke

they returned to Roff. When ques- The hearing is progressing as we go

VISITS ADA TUESDAY NIGHT

Through the account in the News of er, as to the whereabouts of the infant, With scarcely a drop of rain at Fran- | Lightning struck the homes of Lemthe finding of a baby in a thicket near both were dumb as oysters and refused cis and the stars twinkling brightly all Mitchell, W. T. Cox, James Perry and Abe Crow's place some weeks ago, the to say a word on the subject. Having night at Mill Creek Ada people, Tues- B. F. Liebert, but slight damage was parents have been located, arrested, shielded her daughter in her disgrace day night, witnessed the heaviest fall done at each place. confessed to the crime and now languish Mrs. Foster could not make the disap- of rain known to the oldest inhabitant. pearance of the infant public, but when For nearly five hours the heavens Something like five months ago Cora she saw the account in the News of weeped copious tears, water came kitchen and dinning room. The pat-Foster of Roff, was married to Robt. how a baby was found, the description down in sheets and at times one could Lane of the same place. On August 4 of its clothing and the cost mark on scarcely discern an arc light 100 feet bailing. a child was born to the couple, which the garments, she knew that the little distant. The lightning played incesfact was kept quiet by the parties con- one was of her blood and Tuesday santly and the peals of thunder soundcerned. During this time Lane was in 'phoned the officers here of the facts ed not unlike the report of two mighty

Much danger resulted in the city. Mrs. Foster, mother of the girl, at Lane was a witness in the Foster- Every bridge on the branch in the whose house the couple resided. Dread- Smathers case and came to Ada Tues- western section of Ada was swept Board of directors: W. A. Morris, ing the sting of disgrace and consequent day morning. He was met at the train away save one, on North Broadway,

The electric light plant was put out Water filled the belt pits thus loosing

At the Frisco depot the water at one positions. union-made goods bearing the union been organized under its charter. In- gy of J. W. Thompson and drove to under arrest. When informed that time was level with the platform and

NOTES OF THE STORM.

Thousands of sparrows were drowned. The ground in many places Winn. The youthful prisoners were S. W. Hill gathered nearly a bushel

Something over six inches of water found its way into the Harris hotel rons of the house assisted in the

The family of C. H. Fisk, living or West Fourteenth street, were removed from the house as the water rose to the floor. Mr. Fisk waded through the flood up to his waist band.

The building of the Crystal Ice Cream Co., was flooded to a depth of twenty inches.

Parties living in a small green house just west of the Ada machine shop, had a narrow escape. Water rose to tops of the beds and the women and children were rescued from these

Sandy, this forenoon, lacked two feet of being up to high water mark, but was rising rapidly at that time. Two bridges, one just completed a few days ago, are gone.

The flood was ten inches deep in John McKoy's house.

See those large and beautiful portraits at Smith's. One given with every dozen of the best photos.

TO THE GREAT COMMONER

to membership, but negroes will not be must comply with the ordinance and Bryan received in St. Louis Tuesday al committeeman William A. Rothwell admitted. Merchants, lawyers and cut the weeds on their premises and the greatest of all the ovations which essayed in vain to make an introducmembers of trusts and combines are the sidewalks and alleys adjacent Missouri Democrats have tendered him tory address. The cries of "Bryan! thereto. I have imperative orders in the last ten years.

vast auditorium of the Coliseum at 8 ored vainly outside for admission.

It was a sweltering, perspiring mass could lessen the ardor of their enthusiasm for the great commoner, returned once more to his own estate.

audience broke forth into cheers that and cheered him as he passed through even his magnetic hand was powerless the most strenuous day he has spent to still. For full fifteen minutes the tumult continued. 15,000 throats, 30, My motto, "First-class work or no 000 hands and 10,000 flags affording 136 tf such demonstration as the great Ne- ned goods. Phone 17.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12.-William J. | braskan has seldom received. Nation-Bryan!" drowned his voice, and finally Fifteen thousand persons packed the he was compelled to desist and allow Bryan to take the stage.

If there had been doubt as to Bryan's popularity in St. Louis it must have been dissipated today, for from the of humanity, but neither the jam nor time he arrived at the Union Station the heat nor the manifold discomforts at 7:30 until the time he retired tonight'shis appearance in St. Louis was one prolonged ovation. Mr. Bryan was followed by a cheering, howling crowd, When Mr. Bryn appeared the great which formed an informal procession

> Walsh handles the White Swan can-95-tf

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OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether lerge or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank

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Ada, Ind. Ter

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For County Clerk C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS W. S. (SAM) KERR H. WOODARD

> For County Treasurer J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor C. C. HARGIS W. H. NETTLES

Subject to the action of the Democratic district primary.

For Delegate to the Constitutional

J. R. LAWRENCE

Indian Arbiter Speaks of Weaver.

CARLTON WEAVER

It is with great pleasure that we announce the fact that Carlton Weaver. of the Ada Daily and Weekly News, is a candidate for the office of delegate to the constitutional convention from the action of the Democratic primary.

The subject of this sketch was born at Mt. Vernon, Texas, 25 years ago. He worked on his father's farm until he was 17 years of age, when he moved to the Territory, first locating at Pauls In the spring of 1900 he moved to Ada, after much pursuasion and a long line party. we learned of his harmoniously blended to a frazzle in the next Congress. character, temperate habits and high

After 18 months had passed, he assumed sole control of the News, and under his management the enterprise grew and prospered. In September,

baters chosen from the university to length as a part of this notice: represent Oklahoma in the Inter-col- RESOLUTION. Concerning the issue-

economics and argumentation, and was lowing purpose, to-wit:

Ada Evening News open for inspection, and will stand the 19, 1902, (32 Stat. 200), the Mayor and Mr. Oliver's prophecy that Ada ficient evidence that he stands for a voted upon.

needs no additional comment, for it is A. D. 1906. an open book. His life has been a Shall the bonds of the city of Ada, to the city than rats and should be deceaseless protest against the dominant Indian Territory, be issued for the fel- stroyed for the very same reason that tendencies of our contemporary era - lowing purpose and upon the following rats are destroyed. It has become so with anything but roses.

BOGUS OR REAL PEFORMERS?

There has been a good deal of controversy as to whether the present Administration leaders are bogus, or real reformers. The suspicion that former, while doing nothing to really control the trusts and corporations, rests on evidence that is quite strong enough to cause a grand jury to bring in a true bill. Reformers, like other

Up to the present time the reforms attempted by Mr. Roosevelt are all "up in the air," they may materialize Eighty-seventh district, subject to the in the future, if he sticks to them manfully and does not back down when starts new political reforms constantly, but when the old party bosses show him that to carry these reforms out Valley, where he divided his time would split or disintegrate the G. O. P.,

and body together, and it was in the can politicians to object to that re- day of October, A. D. 1906. fall of this year that the writer, who form, for most of them are quite like- And be it further Resolved: That was then doing time on the Ada Star to ly to spell in the phonetic way as by the election be held on said 8th the tune of \$6 a week, had the pleasure the rules of the dictionary, they will be day of October, A. D. 1906, between of forming Mr. Weaver's acquaintance. glad to see Mr. Roosevelt amuse him- the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and At this particular time he was engaged self in that way instead of other resunset of the same day, at such place lege for dissection by the medical deat a lime kiln out west of town, but, forms that are more dangerous to the in each ward as shall be designated by

of "air castle" construction, induced For instance, a sentence of the Pres- the said Mayor and Recorder of the said him to lay aside his overalls and hickory ident's Message to Congress this fall City of Ada, Indian Territory; and said shirt, don a pair of speckled trousers may contain this: The brazen standpat- election be conducted by election offiand a hard boiled hat and engage with ters are comprest and husht and should cers, consisting of judges and clerks us in the newspaper business, which he be supprest for their wilful ardor for appointed by one of the judges of the did. The plant of the Ada Weekly the frenzied fantasy of protection. I United States Dictrict court in the In-News, which had recently been moved reccommend that every dasht schedule dian Territory within and for the the dying convict when the glad tidings here from Center, was purchased from be stripped of its woful and lachrimal Southern district thereof. the proprietor, A. E. Baker, of Pauls injustice. If this accurst tariff is not And be it further Resolved: That Valley, and it was during our connec- discust and lopt off at this session, the the electors of said City of Ada, Indian der in Clay county in 1887. All that retion with him in this enterprise that dasht Democrats will have you whipt Territory, owning either real or per-

Now that is something like reform.

Bond Election.

[Notice of Special Election.] ity of that city. He had paid his fees Ada, Indian Territory, and will be held scratch the word "Yes." sunset of same day, as follows:

Norman, Oklahoma. At this place he is more particularly described and set bonds. was also awarded signal honor, being forth in the resolution of the city counchosen president of his class of sixty- cil of the City of Ada, Indian Territory, eight members during his first year. passed on the 3rd day of September, He was one of the two victorious de- A. D. 1906, and herewith published at September, 1906.

legiate Debate against Kansas last ing of bonds of the city of Ada, Indian

dency of the well known Oklahoma waterworks; and, whereas under the tember, A. D., 1906. State University Democratic club. As provisions of Section 55 of Supplementfar as his Democracy is concerned, it al Agreement between the Choctaw In witness whereof, the said Mayor cannot be questioned in the least, and and Chickasaw Nation and United and Recorder of the City of Ada, Inat the present time he is serving as States (32 Stat. 641); putting in force dian Territory, hereuntojeet our hands secretary of the Ada precinct Demo- the 'Laws in force in the organized and official seals this, the 5th day of Territories of the United States" September, A. D. 1906. Mr. Weaver's declaration of princi- (30 Stat. 252) and under the limitations ples, which appear in this issue, are of the General Bond Act approved May JESSE WARREN, Recorder.

test of the most critical politician. He City Council of said city are required people would yet be brought to their touches all the important issues in first to submit the question of the issu-knees, was partially verified Tuesday PUBLISHER which most of the people are inter- ance of said bonds to the qualified night when people in the lower sections ested, and all have the clean, clear-cut electors of said city who are owners of of the town spent some hours on their ring. The story of his experience at real estate or personal property, in said knees calking the cracks at the bottom Indianapolis, as related above, is suf- city, subject to taxation, to be by them of the doors.

white man's government and would Therefore, be it resolved by the City IF IT rained forty days and forty fight to the last ditch for separate Council of the City of Ada, Indian Ter- nights during Noah's time, the people schools, separate coaches and separate ritory, that the Mayor of the said city would not have been safe sitting on the waiting rooms-three things that the of Ada, Indian Territory, submit the moon had Jupiter Pluvius kept up his Democracy of this country absolutely following proposition to the qualified licks half the time as he did Tuesday electors owning real or personal prop- night. Mr. Weaver makes this race in re- erty subject to taxation, in the said sponse to a petition signed by a hun- city of Ada, Indian Territory, to be by dred or more staunch citizens of this them voted upon, at an election to be vigorous war on the tramp canines of city as well as the personal solicitation held for that purpose, in Ada, Indian this town, and this should be kept up of a host of friends. His character Territory, on the 8th day of October, until not one of the ravenous hyenas

the narrowing greed of gold, the re- conditions, namely: in the sum of For- that one is almost afraid to step out of lentless materialism, the decadence of ty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose the house after dark. The dog catcher courtesy in high places and the all of constructing additional waterworks should get busy. prevailing secular and commercial for public and private use, in the said standard. In regard to these cardinal city of Ada, Indian Territory, said points of a Christian civilization we bonds hereinbefore named to be issued many people from buying new fall believe that Mr. Weaver is able to com- in the principal sum of Forty Thousand clothing, if it is you, bring your old prehend the top-notch ideal of the Dollars and in denominations of One suit or overcoat down to Nash and voters of this district, and if selected Thousand Dollars each, and to be num- have it made new. New suits to as the Democratic nominee, the path of bered from thirty-one upwards, and to measure from \$15 up. Ladies work those who oppose him will be strewn be known as Waterworks Bonds of the a specialty. City of Ada, Indian Territory. The principal sum of said bonds to be paid in twenty years from the date of their issue in lawful money of, the United States, to bear interest in like lawfu money of the United States from the date of their issue, interest payable semi-annually at the rate of five per cent per annum; such Mr. Roosevelt has been playing re- bonds shall contain all necessary and usual provisions expressing the contract; shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the Treasurer of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, who shall keep a proper record of such people, must be judged by what they bonds; that none of said bonds shall be do, rather than by what they say or sold at less than their par value; that the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, be and the same is, designated and set apart as the day upon which the guestion of the issuance of the bonds herenbefore specified shall be voted upon by the qualified electors of said city of confronted with obstacles, as he has Ada, Indian Territory, who are owners the Corbeil court, which imposed a fine of real or personal property subject to of \$200 on the driver of the second car, taxation in said city of Ada, Indian oesides compelling him to pay \$600 com-Territory; that it is further resolved pensation. But the driver of the car that a notice of the said election be signed which caused the dust to fly was acby the Mayor and Recorder of the city equally between school and farm work. Mr. Roosevelt gets discouraged and of Ada, Indian Territory; in their cofthe an inland village, and for a year But as a reformer of other than re-places of holding said election and set pealed against. w. in the employ of Reed & Fullercon, publican politics, Mr. Roosevelt is forth this resolution; said notice to be go eral merchants. During the follow- more stable, he has just ordered the published in the Ada Weekly News, a in year, 1901, he did any kind of labor introduction of spelling reform in his newspaper of general circulation pubhe could find to do, anything, in fact, department of the government and as lished in said city of Ada, Indian Terri- Aged Convict's Request Carried Out the would assist him in keeping soul there will be no reason for the Republitory, for thirty days prior to said 8th

sonal property subject to taxation in said City of Ada, Indian Territory. upon which shall be printed the following words: "Bond election for addi- Benwood, Clay county, to Cardonia. tional waterworks, Ada, Indian Terri- Blackwood quarreled with his wife. In Notice is hereby given that a Special tory." For issuing bonds of the City the fight which followed the woman 4904, his brother, Otis Weaver, as- Election by the voters of the City of of Ada, Indian Territory, in the sum sumed the management of the paper, Ada, Indian Territory, who are quali- of Forty Thousand Dollars for the purand Carlton satisfied a long cherished fied electors owning real or personal pose of constructing additional waterambition to resume and finish his school property subject to taxation in the said works in said city. (Yes) or (No). If work. He went to Indianapolis, In- City of Ada, Indian Territory, has been in favor of bond issue scratch the word ed guilty and was sentenced by the late diana, and matriculated in the univers- called by the mayor and city council of "No"; if opposed to the bond issue, Judge Coffee, of Brazil.

and been properly enrolled, when a at the mayor's office in Ward No. 1, That the election shall be conducted negro was admitted to the institution, and at John Beard's building on Broad- in the usual manner prescribed by law and, of course, Weaver balked. He way in Ward No. 2, and at the United and the votes shall be counted, canproclaimed his indignation from the States commissioner's office in Ward vassed and returned as provided by law; house tops, denounced the school and No. 3, and at the John Barringer build- that it is further resolved that said its faculty, and caught the first train ing on Townsend avenue between Main city of Ada, Indian Territory, after infor Dixie, landing at the Kentucky and Twelfth street in Ward No. 4, of curring the indebtedness, by virtue of U. iversity, where he entered and ac- the City of Ada, Indian Territory, on the issuance of said bonds shall by orcomplished a most successful year's the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, be- dinance, which shall be irrepealable, we k, being unanimously selected as tween the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and provide for the collection of an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on The following year he did not return To vote on the proposition of issuing said bonds as the same shall fall due to the state of his father's nativity, Forty Thousand Dollars in bonds of and also to provide a sufficient sinking but entered the university of the new said City of Ada, Indian Territory; the fund to discharge the principal thereof state in which he has cast his lot, at terms and conditions of the bond issue within twenty years from date of said noding that he had with him insufficient

Approved, J. P. Wood, Mayor. Attest, JESSE WARREN, Recorder.

Passed and approved the 3rd day of Published the 6th day of September,

I, Jesse Warren, the duly elected and May. Oklahoma secured the unanimous territory. Good cause appearing it is acting Recorder of the city of Ada, Indeemed advisable by the Mayor and dian Territory, do hereby certify that a beautiful monogram, "C. O. D." During his university career he gave City Council of the city of Ada, Indian the above and foregoing resolution was special attention to political science, Territory, to issue bonds for the fol- passed and adopted by the City Council of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, at the unanimous choice for the presi- For the construction of additional their meeting on the 3rd day of Sep-

JESSE WARREN, Recorder.

J. P. Wood, Mayor,

THE Ada city marshal should make a is left. They are of no more advantage

The Rain Has Stopped

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ODD POINT IN AUTO CASE.

Relatives of Victim Hold Motorist Who Raised Dust Partly to Blame for Accident

Paris .- A curious point in an action against a motor car driver came before the judges of the French chamber. It was a question as to whether a chauffeur who had raised dust could be proceeded against for homicide for care-

On May 1 last an automobile passed a cyclist on the road between Melun and Paris. The car raised a cloud of dust, with the result that the cyclist could not see his way. His machine swerved, and he was overtaken by another motor car, which knocked him down and killed him.

Could the driver of the first car, which had raised a cloud of dust, be held responsible for the accident caused by quitted, and his claim for \$40 for being unjustifiably prosecuted was allowed against the family of the cyclist

BODY GIVEN TO COLLEGE.

by Prison Authorities at Michigan City, Ind.

Michigan City, Ind .- The body of the dead life convict, James Blackwood, who was the oldest inmate of the state partment.

Blackwood died in the prison hospital after serving 18 years behind the prison bars. He had been here since the transfer from Jeffersonville in 1897.

As Blackwood was dying there stood beside his cot James L. Myers, the murof the pardon came to his ears.

Blackwood served 18 years for a murmains of his family is a son residing in Texas. The son was notified after death, but made no reply

The crime for which James Blackwood was sentenced occurred while a party was returning from a dance in was knocked down and sustained four broken ribs. She was wrapped in a bundle of straw and left by the roadside. where she was found in the morning.

RIGHT TO THE LETTER.

American Purchaser of Silver in London Is Served with Ac-

A New Yorker was once referring to the stolidity and literal-mindedness of the British shopkeeper, when he was reminded of an amusing experience of a friend in London, relates Success Mag-

The American had been making sevecal purchases in a jewelry establishment, among others a silver set, and funds to defray the entire cost, he desired the clerk to send the set to his hotel, marked "C. O. D."

Due note was made by the clerk; but when the articles arrived at the hotel the purchaser was surprised to find that no charges had been collected. Opening the package the American was dumfounded to discover that each piece of stiver had been carefully engraved, is

sanquet in a Coal Mine. Lord Northcote, governor general of Australia, was entertained to a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New South Wales. The banqueting hall was 300 feet below the surface.

No Student of Shakespeare. "What is your favorite play?" asked the girl who quoted Shakespeare. "Well," answered the youth with long hair, "I believe I like to see & man steal second as well as anything

-Washington Star.

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LOCAL NEWS

K. C .= Keep clean. 136 tf J. E. Smith was here from Roff on

Heinz sweet or sour pickles 10c doz. Phone 70. Frank Maddox was over from Coal-

gate today. American Beauty corsets. All the

latest styles \$1. to \$3.50. Cox-Greer Dry Goods Co. 148-2t

Miss Edna Fullerton has typhoid fever.

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Mr. Scott, of Sulphur, was in the city to appear against one Knox for

Jas. M. Walsh sells for cash only. 133-tf

Lee Kelley, of Sherman, Texas, was a business visitor in the city today.

The little daughter of Judge Winn,

is some better. Try the cash system and see what you save. Phone 7o.

A. K. Thornton has so far recovered from his recent sick spell as to able to be at the store today.

If you want the White Swan canned goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf Rev. T. B. Harrell came in this morning.

is some better.

FOR RENT:-Two furnished bedrooms, centrally located. Mrs. C. W. Barnett. 147-2t We sell a complete line of "Skinner

Satins" quality unquestioned and the range of colors beautiful. J. M. Taylor returned Tuesday even-

ing from a business trip to Holdenville. Cupid flour, best on earth at Walsh's No. 17.

C. J. Williams, of South McAlester, is in the city. Phone 70 for anything in Heinz goods.

133-tf. W. T. Banks, an insurance man, is

in the city on business. Better have that overcoat cleaned at

the K. C. tailor shop.

R. D. Patterson is here from Fort Smith, Ark.

your panama cleaned now. 148-6tw2t-2

A 10x16 portrait given with every dozen of the best photographs. - P. K. Smith.

There will be no prayer meeting at the Baptist church tonight on account of there being no electric lights.

cream parlor.

Miss Bird Oliver, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Lassiter, for some time, leaves in the morning for her home at Sulphur Springs, Texas.

in the "American Beauty" corsets. the constitutional convention. Let us show you. Cox-Greer Dry Goods Co.

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CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

Change of Name Contest. Following is the total of votes cast on

hanging the name of Ada: Winona..... 2 Portland Grenada.... Oceola..... Carlton.... Chickma Hamilton..... Laurada

> Mesdames Cloyd and Dunsten will open up a first class Dress Making parlor in the room formerly occupied by the Telephone Co., over the First National Bank, about September 20th.

W. L. Byrd, W. W. Rader, A. M.

Croxton, judges.

The Ten Virgins.

Evangelist Trimble spoke on the parable of the Ten Virgins at the Chriswho has been sick the past two weeks, tian church Tuesday night. He made it plain to his hearers that the parable applies directly to church members. He said in substance:

"This scripture does not say that the kingdom of Heaven shall be like the five wise virgins, and the outside world like the five foolish. The kingdom, the church, is likened unto the five foolish as much as unto the five wise virgins.

"The foolish virgins at one time were ready for the coming of the bride-The little son of Ed. Hunter and wife groom, but did not continue in a state of preparation. They sought oil, not because their lamps had never been lighted, but because they had gone out. This parable is given to teach us that we may be ready at one time in our lives, and wholly without preparation when death comes.

few words to those who have never rolls. They are J. M. Chilcutt, J. W. been ready.

ing is inevitable. You all expect to enjoy the great feast that God has prepared for you. The greatest tragedy of the principles that should be inbe enacted when one who said as a an old man there was still a ray of meet every two weeks. hope, but when he comes before the Mrs. C. M. Chauncey is not so well Judge to hear that awful sentence, ev- Letter to Mr. J. R. Young, Ada, I. T. passage of the bowels, improved apery ray of hope will be swept away. Dear Sir: The cheapest thing in the petite and digestion and increased en-

rich man more uncomfortable than any- is a postage stamp; and the cheapest thing else was the memory of unim way to shed water is paint. proved opportunities. He called for Not whitewash; paint. Do you hapone to be sent from the dead to tell his pen to know-it don't belong to your For a week only you can get your brethren just what he should have told business to know about paint, you Stetson made new at Nash's Tailor them. When the Lord calls upon us to know-do you happen to know that Shop for \$1. Derbies 50c to \$1.25. Have remember, may there be no memories most of the makers of paint stuff it out of evil deeds, of unimproved opportu- with lime and clay and sand and water nities to disturb us for an eternity."

Will Play in Own Back Yard.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory Republican executive committees held a conference Tuesday for the purpose of money to pay for putting it on; but no Get your cold drinks and confection- amalgamating the two committees. aries at Evan's neatly furnished ice The Oklahoma committee appointed a appointment; loss. 112-tf. committee of three to wait on Indian Territory to consider the amalgamation. The Indian Territory committee agreed to amalgamation if given the chairmanship. This was refused, New York, Chicago and Kansas City. and it was decided to postpone any The very latest styles are produced further action along this line until after

Charles Filson, on account of being territorial secretary, resigned the chairmanship of the Oklahoma committee and was succeeded by Jake Hamon, of Lawton. About one hundred distinguished politicians are attracted here as a result of the conference.

Fine Horse Received.

Geo. W. Cox received Tuesday a fine driving horse, a present from his father in Texas. The animal was injured in transit, but to what extent is not

Program A. Y. M. B. S.

Sunday, Sept.16, services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at Plaintiff. 2:30 p. m., as follows:

Song. Opening prayer.

Roll call. Lesson-Fifth and sixth chapters of

Nehemiah. Discussion.

Business; committee appointments.

Prayer.

Song. Second Timothy, ii, 15.

All men and boys are cordially invited to attend these services.

News' Name Election.

Official Ticket

Should the Name of Ada be Changed? Assuming a Change, What Name do You Prefer? [Signature]....

Street Address

BAD HEALTH.

cessive Use of Liquors, Loss of Sleep, Neglect of Nature's Calls. These Bring on the Deadly Bright's Disease.

Thousands Die of it Every Year.

most to fear as a result of the feverish restlessness of modern civilization. It is a treacherous enemy, working out its deadly effect under cover of the most trifling symptoms. The first indication aches, digestive troubles, should be the signal for prompt remedial measures. Prickly Ash Bitters is a kidney remedy of the greatest merit; it is soothing, lieves the aching or soreness that always in the stomach, liver and bowels, it brings back the strength and ruddy glow of vigorous health.

Accept no substitute. Insist on having the genuine Prickly Ash Bitters with the large figure 3 in red on the front label.

Democrats Organize a Club Thursday

The Democrats of Fitzhugh met at the schoolhouse Thursday night and perfected the organization of a club preparatory to the coming campaign. The officers elected were W. S. Maharg, president; J. A. Hant, secretary, "While this parable applies directly man. A committee on membership to church members, I want to say a was appointed to increase the club "You are all going forth. The meet- of the occasion was Hon. Tom D. Mc-Keown, of Ada, who spoke interestever enacted in the human heart, will corporated in the constitution. W. S. Kerr and Carlton Weaver, of boy, Heaven shall be my home, and Ada, were also present, and each made said it again as a young man, and as a few fitting remarks. The club will

"That that made the unfortunate way of sending anything over the world

They do stuff it out in the can; but not on the house. They make more Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 12.-The gallons to sell or to buy; more money to pay for paint; more money to pay for putting it on; a good deal more more beauty; more rust; decay; dis-

Devoe is your paint, because it's all paint, no sham and full-measure. Yours truly

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of the plaintiff, J. E. Waddell.

U. G. WINN, [SEAL.] United States Commissioner.

Crawford & Bolen, Attorneys for

B. C. King, Attorney for Non-resident Defendant.

7200 Bottles in Four Months.

Cure has gained favor with the trade just as safe are represented by this more rapidly than any other Chill Ton- agency. ic. We have sold nearly 50 gross in four months."-Schuh Drug Co., Wholesale Druggists, Cairo, Ill. Sold on a signed guaranty by G. M. Ramsey, druggist.

Territory, Southern District: Josie Mauldin, Plaintiff,

vs. Joe Mauldin, Defendant,

and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Josie Maulden.

[SEAL] C. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk. By A. H. CONSTANT, Deputy. Galbraith and McKeown, Attorneys.

Worry, Overwork, Hasty Eating, Ex-

Kidney disease is the enemy we have of changes in the urine, frequent headhealing and strengthening, quickly reappears in advanced stages, checks the progress of the disease and through its excellent cleansing and regulating effect

Sold Everywhere, Price \$1.00 per bottle.

AT FITZHUGH.

Night.

and A. P. Cope, township committee-Chilcutt and J. A. Hart. The speaker ingly and at length on organization and

Warning Order.

In the United States Commissioner's Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District, at Ada.

J. E. Waddell, Plaintiff,

Oolite Banking Co., H. E. Swan, Cashier, and C. N. Gould, President, De-

fendants. The defendant, Oolite Banking Co., s warned to appear in this court in hirty days and answer the complaint

Witness my hand and official seal at Ada, I. T., this 8th day of September,

Warning Order.

In the United States Court in the Indian

The defendant Joe Mauldin is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days

Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 22nd day of August, 1906.

Attorney for non-resident: W. C. Edwards.



K. C. Tailor Shop. samples arrived. Four hundred and fifty samples to select from Do cleaning, repairing, dying and pressing.
All work called for and delivered. Phone 118.

TAILOR

Over Freeman's Store

Frisco Special Train Excursion to Sulphur Springs, I. T., Sept. 16th, 906. Rate is \$1.00 for the round trip. Train leaves Ada at 10.08 a. m. Returning train leaves Sulphur Springs at 6:30 p. m. I. McNair, Agent,

Hot days followed by cool nights will breed malaria in the body that is bilious or costive. Prickly Ash bitters is very valuable at this time for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels well regu-

Out of 20 Kinds the Best.

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It beats stimulating drinks because C. A. Galbraith its relative influence is natural, hence

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Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric ADA, Bitters; with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by F. Z. Holley and G. M. Ramsey, drug-

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of any plant in this Territory.

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East Texas Ribbon Cane per gallon.....65c Louisiana Ribbon Cane, per gallon 70c P & F Cero Debatterie, per gallon......65c Evangeline, per gallon..65c Maple.....\$1.25 Home Made Sorghum. per gallon 50c Honey Drips (Corn Syrup) per galion....40c

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ADA, IND. TER.

The NICKEL STORE News

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A cake of Nysa Toilet Soap.

A cake of Pine Tar Soap. A cake of Wood Violet Soap.

A cake of Rub No More Soap.

A box of Rub No More Washing Powder. A bottle of Vaseline Pe-

trolium Jelly.

A bottle of Ink. A 200 yard spool Standard Six Cord Sewing Thread

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Sewing Neeles. Quarter lb. box plated Clinching Shoe Tacks. Box 50 Tubular Harness

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Phone 77.

HE RAIDS A "FENCE."

(Copyright, by The Century Co.) (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Great was the day that Policeman Barney Flynn raided a "fence." But, of course, he never would have done it if he had not been properly prompted by his wife. Like many another man, Policeman Flynn does not go out hunting for trouble and work, and it takes a certain amount of feminine sarcasm and criticism to make him even reasonably ambitious. But once roused to action, there is no man on "th' foorce" who can surpass him in either resourcefulness or nerve.

"Oho! I've found a fince," he announced joyously to his wife one night. "What'll ye do with it?" demanded Mrs. Flynn.

"What'll I do with it?" repeated Policeman Flynn. "What d' ye sup-pose? * is it ye-er idee that I'll give it ye f'r to put r-round ye-er ga-ar-den? 'T is a shtrang conciption ye ha-ave iv me official juties an' th' worries iv me daily toll. I pray-sume ye think 't is quietly some night, meets the 'fence,' a shtone fince with filagree wor-rk on and the business is cleaned up and the th' ir'n gate, but ye're wr-rong. This money paid. The only way to do is to fince is a pla-ace where shtolen goods overwhelm them." is nego-shated f'r ha-ard cash."

"Did ye l'ave thim at th' station?" asked Mrs. Flynn

Flynn. "Th' goods?"

"No; th' min. They 's min that and whispered in the captain's ear. r-runs th' fince, iv coorse. Did ye get thim?"

what warmly. "Ye'd like to ha ave me go ferninst tin or twilve desp'rit min an' come home lukkin' like a Foorthat ye an' sayin', "There goes th' widdy dust. iv th' bra-ave po-lisman that was planted awa-ay with sivin pounds iv lead in him.' But I'll not give ye th' chanst. I'll rap-poort th' fac's at r-roll 'call an l'ave th' capt'in plan th 'raid." "Ha-and over th' gun ye're carryin', Barney," said Mrs. Flynn, with decis-

"F'r why?" asked Policeman Flynn. "Ye don't need it," answered his

investigations. In this he was violatis a rule of the department compared with a rule of the household? He! wanted to learn the habits and methods of the gang and do the planning himself, well knowing this assumption of responsibility would be overlooked if he were successful. When everything was in readiness, he outlined his plan to his captain, and asked for aid in making the raid.

"'Tis a desp'rit cr-rowd," he said, "an' maybe they'll thry to break awa'av.'

"You want two men at each entrance, you say?" queried the cap-

Policeman Flynn nodded. "And how many to go in?"

"Wan. 'T is a nice inj'yable bit iv spoort I ha-ave picked out f'r mesilf." "You'll be killed," asserted the captain. "As I understand it, the stolen goods are left in the basement at odd times, and then the gang gathers there

"Not f'r an injane-yus ma-an," answered Policeman Flynn, confidently, "Tis me pur-rpose to dhrop in on "L'ave what?" inquired Policeman thim, but 't is not me night f'r dyin'. I'll tell ye why." Here he leaned over

The latter immediately began to laugh. Then he slapped Policeman "Ye'd like f'r to be a widdy, w'u'd Flynn on the back, and cried: "Go ye?" retorted Policeman Flynn, some- ahead, Barney. You can have all the men you want."

So it happened that when Policeman Flynn next appeared at his home iv-July ta-arget in a shootin'-gal'ry, his coat was split up the back, so's ye c'u'd put on ye-er black dhress his trousers were torn, his collar was an' ha-ave ivery wan ca-astin' eyes off, and he was covered with dirt and

> "I got thim," he announced, briefly. "Ye luk it," replied Mrs. Flynn, surveying him critically.

"I surpr-ised thim." "If ye lukked like ye do now ye'd surpr-rise anny wan.'

"'T was this wa-ay," went on Policeman Flynn. "Th' gazabo that pinches th' goods takes thim to th' alley an' dhrops thim into a chute, so's he can



"I Wint Down the Chute Like a Hod iv Brick."

wun."

well knew the danger and difficulties goes there only whin the time comes of such a raid to be readily brought to f'r th' fince to shquare up with thim, his wife's view of the matter.

life f'r to go in there alone," he pro-

Flynn. "Ye know they's a fince there, door, an' thin I dhrops in on thim an' ye know they's min comes there to ma-akes thim think a bit iv th' judgrave goods, ye know th' ma-an that mint da-ay has come. Oho! it ma-akes ta-ands thim behind th' ba-ars 'll be me laugh to think iv it. They like to emintioned in th' po-lis ordhers an' 'll be a gr-reat ma-an at th' station, an' we know ye'll niver be heard if ye let some wan ilse do th' wor-rk. 'T is f'r you to ma-ake a showin' f'r ye-ersilf."

"'Tis a post-mortim showin' I'd be ma-akin' f'r mesilf," returned the patrolman, ruefully. "Ye don't undhershta-and th' case. 'T is not th' fince alone, but th' gang that l'aves th' goods there, that's to be r-rounded up, an' 't is a desp'rit cr-rowd. 'T is only me juty to me soopeer-yer officer to ray-poort in a case like this."

T is ye-er juty to ye-ersilf to show ye're a po-lisman with a head on ye," insisted Mrs. Flynn.

"To prove I ha ave a head on me 't is nicissary f'r to ha-ave it blowed off." commented Policeman Flynn, lugubriously.

"If ye ha-aven't th' injinoo-ity to save it, 'tis betther so," asserted Mrs. Flynn. "Don't ye iver let thim sma-art day-tictives get th' cr-redit f'r ye-er wor-rk, Barney Flynn, or I'll belave ye're not Irish at all, but only a Polack or some other furriner.'

With this the subject was temporartly dropped; but Policeman Flynn knew that he had to do that particular job himself in order to have peace in the family, and Mrs. Flynn knew that he would do it and do it well. He did not report his discovery at the station, my bill in the sand."-Magazine of but devoted his spare time to further Fun

that knows too well how to ta-ake care anny wan followin' him. Oho! but iv ye-ersilf iver to ha-ave call f'r a 'tis well arra-anged. Niver a wan iv thim that shteals th' goods takes thim Policeman Flynn winced, but he too into th' place at all, an' they niver an' thin they goes in th' front wa-ay. 'T w'u'd be like takin' wan's own But 'tis me that found th' chute all hidden awa-ay nice where a windy used f'r to be. So I puts two min at "Surpr-rise thim," agvised Mrs. th' front door an' two min at th' side have died iv heart failure."

"How'd ye go in, Barney?" asked Mrs. Flynn.

"I wint down the chute like a hod iv brick, an' la-anded on th' table where they was sittin'. I had thim ma-archin' out before they knew what was doin'."

"Ha-ave ye thim all at th' station?" inquired Mrs. Fiynn.

"All but wan," answered the pa-'Did he get awa-ay?"

"M-m-m, well, ye may sa-ay he did -after a fashion; but 'tis me that knows where to find him."

"Where?" "At th' hospitt'e," said Policeman Flynn. "He br-roke me fall as I come down th' chute, an' he got awa-ay in an ambylance."

Not Extravagant. The Mother-But I'm afraid that young man is extravagant.

The Girl-Ridiculous, mother! Why, he was here four hours last night, and he only kissed me three times! -Yonkers Statesman.

Like an Ostrich. Mr. B.-I wish I was an ostrich. Mrs. B.-Why so, derrie?

"Then I could do as they do-stick

THE VINES FOR HOT PLACES.

Some Veritable Salamanders Do Well on Western and Southern Exposure

The western and southern side of a building is a rather trying position for any kind of plant, especially a vine, but some there are which seem veritable salamanders in their ability to stand unscathed such a hot location.

Among these Indoors and Out recommends certain of the moon flowers, ing a rule of the department, but what notably Ipomoea pandurata, which is said to be able to withstand a year's drought without injury. The foliage is attractive, and it bears an immense quantity of creamy white flowers of a thick, waxy texture. Once established it covers an immense amount of space and for this reason should be given liberal room when planting.

Another vine which thrives in hot, sunny situations is the Cobaea scandens. This, while not hardy, being started each spring from seed sown in house or hotbed, is so rapid a grower that it will cover quite as much space as a perennial vine. When grown on a stonewall or on trees the tendrils

cling to anything within reach. The blossoms are large and gloxinialike and change in color from the greenish white of the newly opened flower through shades of lavender, mauve and purple as the flowers develop, ending at last in the deepest wine ere the flower fades.

When the period of bloom is over the flowers fall, so that there are

When grown on porches or wood it at the moment. should be provided with twine or wire watered in hot, dry weather, but during damp weather should not receive 'whilst pride and common sense wresany water. An occasional drink of liquid manure during the blooming period will be of benefit.

If desired its roots may be taken up in the fall and wintered over in the conservatory or greenhouse, where they will continue in bloom during the winter and may be planted out again during summer. The seeds of the coboea are much addicted to decay and in planting they should be placed in the soil edgeways and kept only moderately moist.

WHAT TO TAKE TO A PICNIC.

And How to Pack, So Food Will Not Be Mussy.

Deviled eggs go well with cold meat when they have not been used in salad; plain hard boiled eggs are indifferent eating, and these will repay paraffin paper.

If there are no olives in your salad, take a bottle of these, but pour off the brine and rinse them, putting them dry in the bottle and corking them. Pimentos, little mangoes, chowchow, and all the different relishes taste better than usual in the open air, but one or two kinds are enough to take.

The sandwiches for the picnic should be made of something not too dry, directs a contributor to the Chicago Tribune. Lettuce spread with French dressing or mayonnaise will come out perfectly moist and fresh. Boned sardines, wet with lemon juice, finely chopped cucumbers with French dressing, thin bread and butter, brown or white, spread with caviare, cream cheese mixed with whipped cream, choped watercress and simple bread and butter spread with mayonnaise or tartare sauce are all delightfully appetizing. Sweet sandwiches always seem out of place at a picnic, but if you wish a few, make them with orange marmalade or raspberry jam, using only a little for fear they may become wet with the juice.

A freezer of ice cream always is a refreshing last course at a picnic, incongruous as it may seem. Peach surprise is something of a novelty, and it is a good time in the year to offer it. Peel, cut up, and mash the peaches to a pulp, and sweeten them well. Then to a quart of these take the whites of five eggs, and turn them in without beating. Freeze solid, remove the dasher, pack the fruit down smoothly, and cover the freezer with ice and salt. There is no danger of the ice melting in the transportation.

Give Baby Freedom. Baby, when placed upon his back upon a rug, will soon show mamma his own ideas about athletics. If his clothing is not too tight he will wave his little legs and arms in the air. and kick and sprawl in great delight. This is excellent for the muscles, and baby will show his appreciation of it by his evident pleasure in the little gymnastics he performs. For the first two or thre years of baby's life a morning warm bath is given by many wise mothers. The child should be fed about half an hour before the bath. The temperature should be 95 degres Fahrenheit in winter and about 90 degrees Fahrenheit in summer. Use a bath thermometer for estimating the temperature, since it is difficult otherwise to gauge it with ac curacy.

Summer Wall Papers.

ly fascinating this year. One is a mass of water lilies and leaves—no stems and no background, just a mass of yellow flowers and broad, green of the summer papers has a deep water, in which tall, slender irises are growing. The side walls below this and threatens divorce proceedings. two-foot crown are hung with a white paper almost covered with a network | Jimmy. of reeds and iris leaves without the flowers.



A hansom darted out of the station, and the occupants, two sun-tanned men, stamped with the cavalry seal, each clutched at a window-rest and exchanged smiles of quick understand-

"Great Scott!" cried the major, "it's good to be back in God's country after two and a half years in the Philippines! Look at the girls in muslin! Jimmy, let's charter the hansom for the afternoon and go round and see

His excitement met with no rehe suddenly checked the further outburst on his lips.

'What's up, Jimmy? No bad news, I hope?" "Bad news! I have had none at

"Faith! there's plenty of good fish in the sea. Believe me, Jimmy, there is safety in numbers. I have run after women all my life and never caught

one yet, so I have had all the sport and none of the worry." Tennant agreed with him. He was in no mood for discussion, nor did his am helpless. This is the other Capt.

At last, when the major had netting for support. It should be well gone off to a club Tennant stood irresolutely in the foyer of his hotel

tled for supremacy. Pride said: "Why trouble your soul about a woman who has utterly ignored you for six long months, and now treats your homecoming with absolute indifference? Give her no further heed."

But common sense whispered: "Find out the truth before you decide. You would have trusted Elsie Stapleton with your life, your future, your honor. Do not now condemn her unheard."

He was a hard man and an obstinate one. Not readily, nor yet in stinted might yet have a tragic ending was measure had he bestowed his love, and the causeless, merciless abandonment to which he had been subjected had the marriage, and her lover's proseared his heart. Nevertheless, pride went under in the struggle, and he started forth to ascertain from the lady herself why he no longer found favor in her sight.

When he reached the lady's house, wife, with infinite sarcasm. "'T is you ma-ake his getaway quick if they's them. Cut in two, remove the yolk knew where she was. Her father had tle vinegar, and replace, pressing the knows his next door neighbor, the intwo halves together; roll each egg in terval opposed a blank wall against further inquiry. It struck him as a small coincidence that at the period of this change of residence he was in the wildest part of the Philippines and temporarily incapacitated from writing home. Letters from Elsie, breathing love and hope, continued to reach him by devious routes for some weeks.

Then-silence! Being a determined man, he interviewed local tradesmen, policemen, post office officials, and finally a doctor. Here he found a clew. Yes, exactly eight months ago, Miss Elsie Stapleton, suddenly became very illreceived a shock, he believed, by unexpected news concerning a friend in the Philippines, and was taken abroad by her father. The girl was danger-

Abiaze with uncertainty, Tennant went back to his hotel. A man awaited his arrival, an army officer, like himself, and it was sufficiently amazing to read on the stranger's card: "Capt. J. W. Tennant."

"I have been chasing you round the world," he explained. "My business is important. Can we have a quiet talk somewhere?"

Jimmie led his namesake to a sitting-room. Here the other Capt. Tennant seated himself, lit a cigarette, and produced an envelope.

"Do you recognize the handwriting?" he said.

Jimmie required no second glance It was Elsie's.

"How the deuce did this come into your possession?" be demanded, flerce-

"Hold on! This affair may have caused you some trouble, but not half so much as it has given me. Now, just sit still and listen. My name happens her story to Elsie, and thus prepare to be John Watson Tennant. My wife. whom I recently married, and who was a millionaire's widow, happens to be with whimpers. She happened, too, to extremely jealous. She collects my hear what Elsie said when Jimmy took correspondence. I don't mind, as I her in his arms. thought all the letters would be from duns. I didn't count on receiving loveletters, and devilish well-written ones at that, from a young lady named Elsie. By Jove! didn't she make it hot for me? Never a word did she let on, though, for I should have discovered the mistake at once. To her there was only one J. W. Tennant in exist-I showed her your name in the army list. I must admit that the last letter in the far east. appeared to justify her suspicions." "The last letter!"

Elsie evidently saw an account of my times. Summer wall papers are particular. | marriage in some papers and thought it was yours, as you had not written to her for some weeks. Then the fat was in the fire-with my wife, I mean. Since that document reached her she leaves. One of the coolest-looking has made my life a misery, compelled be th' only things around here thet me to leave the service, pays all the an automobile is afraid of.—Judge. "crown," showing white swans in blue | bills, never gives me a red cent, and alternately ties me to her apron string "Give me . . . my letters!" gasped

The other man taughed discordant-

"I am almost in the divorce court for demanding even an envelope," he cried. "My wife sleeps on them, and reads them twice a day whenever she thinks I am wheedling her a bit. Now, if you feel equal to it, come with me to my hotel and try all you know to persuade her that Elsie belongs to you, and not to me."

The persuasion took a form that the rich and elderly Mrs. Tennant was not accustomed to. It astounded and graiified her happy-go-lucky husband to see the way in which she quailed besponse. Glancing at his companion, fore Jimmy's wrath. The latter walked straight into her palatial suite and thrust some old and frayed letters before her eyes.

"You have some of my correspondence in your possession," he said, with an intensity of passion that cowed her instantly. "They are letters written to me by a Miss Elsie Stapleton. You will recognize her handwriting. Will you give them to me quietly, or must I take them by force?"

"John!" she shrieked, "protect me! "Darling," said her better half, "I never any withered ones on the vine. friend's cynical badinage appeal to him J. W. Tennant. You refused to believe me, ducky, when I assured

you-' "Do you hear, woman?" growled Jimmy. "Your miserable jealousy has entangled, perhaps wrecked, the happiness of two people who never imagined that such a creature as you could come between them. Give me my letters, or by the bones of your martyred

first husband, I will-" That was enough. She produced a crumpled packet from the bosom of her dress. Without a word of apology or further comment, Jimmy stood where he was and read the blurred lines, for the lady had wept hot tears over them, and the paper was almost in tatters. The silly mistake which quickly revealed. Elsie had indeed seen in a newspaper an account of longed silence at that unhappy juncture ferced her to the conclusion that he had filted her. Her last little note of farewell wrung his heart in agony.

It was a long and difficult search for ten days. Jimmy's chief difficulty was that the only persons who knew the



SOMEHOW," SOBBED THE GIRL, " NEVER REALLY DOUBTED YOU."

girl's aunt, and the woman knew that this story was true. She told him that Elsie, who had been near to death, was slowly recovering her healtn in Florida.

He went there by the next steamer, and with him traveled Mr. and Mrs. Tennant-the latter most unwillingly, but snamed now into subjection to her lord and master. With a soldier's strategy the leader of mounted infantry first captured Elsie's father and made him listen to reason. Then it was thought advisable that the dame should be forced to go and tell her for the coming of her lover.

She played her part honestly, but

"Somehow," sobbed the girl, "I never really doubted you. I read a description of this woman-and saw her photograph-and then I thought that fever

or hardship had affected your brain." By succeeding mails from the Philippines came batches of Jimmy's correspondence, returned through the dead letter office, and Elsie enjoyed readence, and she did not believe me when ing them, now that they were married, a great deal more than if he were still

bridge together at the same club, but it was good pay. "Yes. I am awfully sorry for you, the two Mrs. Tennants will never be old man, but I couldn't help it. Miss real friends, though they meet at

> A Point in Favor. Si Medders-Trolley cars are great blessin', Josh.

What the Wild Waves Say.

This is the story The deep ocean tells; "Ten yards of board bills-One trunk of shells!" -Atlanta Constitution.

WHEN STEAM WAS NEW POWER

First Boats Using It Were Considered Something Remarkable.

When the Lusitania took its first plunge into the waters of the Clyde it could have carried unseen on a corner of its deck the first steamship built in Britain. The Clyde claims both as its offspring. The Comet. constructed by Mr. Henry Bell, flashed its four shovel-shaped paddle on each of its four wheels in the year 1812, and carried on its deck of 40 feet by 10 as many passengers as its three horse-power could negotiate. The Comet was so conspicuously successful that two or three more boats of a larger capacity were immediately built, and the citizens of Glasgow became the envy of mankind. Mr. Lawrence, of Bristol, determined that England should not be left behind in the race, tried one on the Severn, and was so delighted with the result that he steamed with it up the Thames, intending to reap a harvest from city men on their way to and from business. He overlooked the company of Watermen, who made such a fuss about this inhuman competition that Mr. Lawrence and his steamship fell back to the Severn.' From 1813 to 1823 no vessel was built in Britain of a greater tonnage than 500, the average being only about 60. The Lusitania of those days was the Atlas, described by the contemporary press as the "largest vessel ever built." She was impelled, says an enthusiastic reporter, by "three mighty engines of 100 horse-power each." This gigantic vessel (which could be stowed away quite comfortably in the hold of the Lusitania), was built at Rotterdam, and launched in the summer of 1828.

Money for Cattle, None for Babies.

These college professors may not be so very far ahead of future legislation. We spend through Washington now \$7,000,000 a year in developing plant life, but not a dollar to discover a preventative of pneumonia. In ten years the department of agriculture has expended nearly \$50,000,000 in developing products of the soil, but there is no bureau with money for the development of the more than 1,000,000 infants every year. It is true that Drs. Wiley, Atwater and Benedict have done wonderful work, but within a limited sphere, in the preservation of infant life. While they have worried for a little money to carry on experiments, a million has gone in stamping out cholera among swine. Prof. Norton estimates that during the next and mash it with salt and pepper and given up the house eight months ago, as an unprincipled scoundrel, and re- infants under two years of age must Stapletons' whereabouts regarded him census period more than 6,000,000 of fused to see him. Then he found the succumb, yet with proper knowledge of preventable diseases this number could be cut in two.

American Poetry.

American poetry is occasional, not professional; something aside from the day's work, instead of being the day's work.

Browning wrote a poem a day for a stated period, applying his every working hour to the task undertaken. Browning is an example of a professional poet. We cannot boast of such

an example. John Burroughs boasts of only one poem called "Waiting." Hawthorne and Webster wrote two or

three poems. Cooper wrote three. Bryant had a day's work to do in a newspaper office, as did Eugene Field, while Emerson had lectures to deliver. Sidney Lanier was a flute player in a Baltimore orchestra.

Joaquin Miller is writing poems while he plows-like Burns.

Billiards at Sea.

"Can you imagine playing billiards in a heavy gale?" said the captain. "Do you wonder that our new liners, with their elevators and telephones and gymnasium, don't have billiard tables as well? One ship once had a billiard table—the Great Eastern.

"The wonderful Great Eastern had a billiard table on a swinging deck. This deck was supposed to counteract the ship's motion, and to keep the table steady. But it failed to do so, and very remarkable were some of the shots made on the Great Eastern's table in rough weather.

"Nevertheless, the table was kept for years, and was a popular institution aboard the big boat. But no other, boat before or since has ever bothered to introduce billiards."

Great Singer Offered Job.

One day Mme. Calve was being shown over a famous grotto, when suddenly she thought of Gluck's opera, and began singing the first act. The boy who acted as guide listened appreciatively. When she hand finished he remarked: "If you went and asked the proprietor if you might sing here while people are being shown the place, I think he would pay you well." "How much do you think he would pay me?" asked Mme. Calve, without a smile. The boy gravely considered the question. "About five francs, perhaps, a day," he answered after a little pause, The two Tennants occasionally play and the singer agreed with him that

"Denatured Women."

It is said that some of the club women of New York complain of the way in which the parks of that city are littered up by parties of children.

No doubt such complaints have been made, for there are finicky women everywhere, but we doubt if the whole burden of the attempt to block the childish fun should be laid at the door of the club women, who are often the objects of unjust criticism. We should rather suspect that the idea originated with those denatured women, whether members of clubs or not, who sport dogs instead of chil-

dren.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS. TEMPERATURE TODAY: At 8 p. 16., 87 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

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In Colorado. South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 12.-J.

J. Hill and Leonard Imboden, two territorial bankers who once lived in this city, where they ran the Union Ex-

change bank, but who are now in the penitentiary for wrecking the Denver Savings bank, were seen by a number of territorians in Colorado this summer.

Hill is working in the laundry of the prison at Canyon City, sorting out clothes and checking parcels, and Imboden is on the outside at work with the section gang which is building a railroad. Both of the convicts seem to

LECCECECECECECECECECEC Getting Ready for Fall

We wish to announce to the trade that we are dally receiving all that is new in the coming season's styles in Dress Goods and the Dry Goods line generally. In fact we will be better prepared to attend to your wants in the line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc. this season than ever before.

We Invite You to Our Store

We ask that you take a few minutes off while in town and look through our immense stock. You will be better prepared to trade then as you will have had a chance to inspect one of the largest Dry Goods stocks in the new state of Oklahoma

> Remember the Big Cash Store will make your money go farther

SCOTT-HOARD CO.

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION ADJOURNS AT TEXARKANA

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 11.-The year are as follows. President, C. S. National Farmers' Educational and Co-Barret, Atwater, Ga.; vice president, operative Union, which has been in J. E. Montgomery, Cleeson, Tenn.; The child was born at the home of hended. where the state of the girl, at lane was a witness in the Foster- Every bridge on the branch in the session here since last Wednesday, com- secretary-treasurer, R. H. McCullough, Mrs. Foster, mother of the girl, at adjourned Satur- Bebee, Ark. day night.

Among the resolutions passed were the following:

To memorialize congress to give to the rural school districts of the South the cutton tax of \$65,000,000 collected union in Oklahoma may not organize

to organize new locals. cel post. This last was adopted unanimously amid much enthusiasm.

ized with Ben I. Griffin, of Arkansas, A resolution was also adopted inviting the farmers "engaged in cotton president, and Homer Higgs, of Tengrowing and grain growing to meet nessee, secretary. with the Farmers' Co-operative Business association at Topeka, Kan., Oct. 22, to devise ways and means of extending our trade relations that we may by and J. W. Bolen, accompanied by deal with each other more directly and W. S. Kerr, and N. T. Hird, Dr. Truax in this way dispense with the gambler and Col. Boland of Stonewall, went and speculator that is now operating to Jesse Monday night to be in attentive they returned to Roff. When question the hearing is progressing as we go between us."

A practically new constitution was been reported that erstwhile citizen of adopted and will be submitted for ap- Ada, W. J. Baugh had seduced some of proval of all the members of the union the good citizens of that community inat a referendum vote to be taken be to the Socialist fold, but the boys say tween the hours of 1 o'clock and 12 that information was wrong and that o'clock p. m., Nov. 24.

By this new constitution the name of same lonely pedestal that he did at the organization is changed to the Ada. Jesse's Democracy is on straight. Farmers' National Union and the qualifications for membership are fixed. White persons and Indians of both sexes over 16 years of age are eligible cant lots in Ada are warned that they to membership, but negroes will not be

Editors who will sign a pledge to from the mayor, and unless the ordisustain and support the cause of the nance is complied with at once I posit- wast auditorium of the Coliseum at 8 Bryan to take the stage. union in the columns of their papers are eligible to become members.

The referendum is provided for and may be invoked on any measure at any time on petition of 5 per cent of the members of the organization.

Any state having within its territory a total membership of 5000 is entitled to a charter entitling it to organize a Main street. state union. The officers of the national union are to be president, wice president, secretary, treasurer and board of directors, and are to be elected annually.

The officers elected for the ensuing pay." K. C.



The vision of the Districting Beard after going over the political situation in the new state.

They have been weighed by the public and found wanting.

be cheerful and are well posted upon territory affairs, especially politics, in which they take the keenest interest

John W. Beard Appointed. John W. Beard was Tuesday appointed election commissioner for the 87th constitutional delegate district. He has the appointing of all judges and clerks, establishing all voting precincts and the distributing of all election supplies.

M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17.

Ada Soil Grows Figs.

S. W. Hill brought to this office today a sample of figs grown from a tree in his yard. They are of good size and demonstrate that tropical fruits can be grown here. The tree has had no protection whatever. It takes zero weather to kill the plant, but Mr. Hill states that it will spring up from the roots in the spring and bear fruit the

ARE LOCATED AT ROFF

very much attached to it.

Lane came to Ada from Oklahoma on label, and declaring in favor of a par- dian Territory, however, may continue Roff. Arriving there late at night he her husband had confessed she corrobbaby, driving towards Ada. When ear Lane was formerly in the employ of the Abe Crow place, the unnatural D. B. Bradshaw, a merchant of Roff, mother carefully tucked the little one whose cost mark was found on the garin a blanket, handed the tiny bundle to ments worn by the baby found.

> left the team at the stable and took a room at the Byrd hotel. The next day they returned to Roff. When questions and went like a baby, while Mrs. Lane bore up more bravely. dance at a Democratic rally. It had tioned by Mrs. Foster, the girl's moth- to press.

Abe Crow's place some weeks ago, the to say a word on the subject. Having | night at Mill Creek Ada people, Tues- | B. F. Liebert, but slight damage was parents have been located, arrested, shielded her daughter in her disgrace day night, witnessed the heaviest fall done at each place. confessed to the crime and now languish Mrs. Foster could not make the disap- of rain known to the oldest inhabitant. pearance of the infant public, but when For nearly five hours the heavens found its way into the Harris hotel Something like five months ago Cora she saw the account in the News of weeped copious tears, water came kitchen and dinning room. The pat-

a child was born to the couple, which the garments, she knew that the little distant. The lightning played incesfact was kept quiet by the parties con- one was of her blood and Tuesday santly and the peals of thunder soundcerned. During this time Lane was in 'phoned the officers here of the facts ed not unlike the report of two mighty Oklahoma and had not seen the infant. and asked that the couple be appre- opposing armies.

W. S. Miller, Texas; J. N. McAllester, village gossip attending the event, Mrs. by Office Deputy Brents and placed and the approaches to it are such Foster maintained a silence of the under arrest. When confronted with vehicles cannot cross. birth, and during the two weeks the the garments worn by the little found-

collect dues from such as have already August 19. He hired a team and bug- train for Roff and placed Mrs. Lane union-made goods bearing the union been organized under its charter. In gy of J. W. Thompson and drove to under arrest. When informed that time was level with the platform and

Winn. The youthful prisoners were Lane and his wife then came to Ada, terrified and when Mrs. Crow appeared basket of the dead birds.

PARENTS OF THE FOUNDLING UNPRECEDENTED RAINFALL VISITS ADA TUESDAY NIGHT

the finding of a baby in a thicket near both were dumb as oysters and refused cis and the stars twinkling brightly all Mitchell, W. T. Cox, James Perry and Foster of Roff, was married to Robt. how a baby was found, the description down in sheets and at times one could rons of the house assisted in the Lane of the same place. On August 4 of its clothing and the cost mark on scarcely discern an arc light 100 feet bailing.

Much danger resulted in the city. whose house the couple resided. Dread- Smathers case and came to Ada Tues- western section of Ada was swept day morning. He was met at the train away save one, on North Broadway,

The electric light plant was put out An order was made that the existing child remained in her home became ling, and the evidence, he confessed to of commission shortly after midnight. Deputy Cummings then boarded the the cement holdings on the belts.

At the Frisco depot the water at one | positions.

NOTES OF THE STORM.

Thousands of sparrows were Lane who deposited it in the clump of At 4 o'clock the preliminary hearing bushes where it was found fifteen of the couple began before Judge was literally covered with their bodies. drowned. The ground in many places S. W. Hill gathered nearly a bushel at Smith's. One given with every

With scarcely a drop of rain at Fran- | Lightning struck the homes of Lem

Something over six inches of water

The family of C. H. Fisk, living or West Fourteenth street, were removed from the house as the water rose to the floor. Mr. Fisk waded through the flood up to his waist band.

The building of the Crystal Ice Cream Co., was flooded to a depth of twenty inches.

Parties living in a small green house just west of the Ada machine shop, had a narrow escape. Water rose to Water filled the belt pits thus loosing tops of the beds and the women and children were rescued from these

Sandy, this forenoon, lacked two feet of being up to high water mark, but was rising rapidly at that time. Two bridges, one just completed a few days ago, are gone.

The flood was ten inches deep in John McKoy's house.

See those large and beautiful portraits dozen of the best photos.

THE GREAT COMMONER

All householders and owners of vamust comply with the ordinance and Bryan received in St. Louis Tuesday al committeeman William A. Rothwell admitted. Merchants, lawyers and cut the weeds on their premises and the greatest of all the ovations which essayed in vain to make an introducmembers of trusts and combines are the sidewalks and alleys adjacent Missouri Democrats have tendered him tory address. The cries of "Bryan! thereto. I have imperative, orders in the last ten years.

> them before the mayor's court. LEM MITCHELL, Marshal. Ladies' skirts and jackets cleaned, dyed and pressed at K. C. tailor shop. 136 tf

FOR RENT. -Good office rooms on Little Bros.

Indiana; Campbell Russell, Oklahoma;

A union press association was organ-

The Jesse Rally.

Democratic spellbinders James Grigs-

Bro. Baugh occupies at Jesse about the

Warning Order.

James Butler, Kanaas.

Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed the

ively will arrest all violators and bring o'clock and as many thousands clamored vainly outside for admission. It was a sweltering, perspiring mass

once more to his own estate.

to still. For full fifteen minutes the since his return to America. tumult continued. 15,000 throats, 30, My motto, "First-class work or no 000 hands and 10,000 flags affording Walsh handles the White Swan cansuch demonstration as the great Ne- ned goods. Phone 17.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12. - William J. | braskan has seldom received. Nation-Fifteen thousand persons packed the he was compelled to desist and allow

If there had been doubt as to Bryan's popularity in St. Leuis it must have been dissipated today, for from the of humanity, but neither the jam nor time he arrived at the Union Station the heat nor the manifold discomforts at 7:30 until the time he retired tocould lessen the ardor of their enthusi- night'shis appearance in St. Louis was asm for the great commoner, returned one prolonged evation. Mr. Bryan was followed by a cheering, howling crowd, When Mr. Bryn appeared the great which formed an informal procession audience broke forth into cheers that and cheered him as he passed through even his magnetic hand was powerless the most strenuous day he has spent

Ramsey's Drug Store

For School Supplies, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Syringes, Water Bottles, Ice Caps, Rubber Gloves, Pocket Books, Purses, Paints and Oils, Gloss, Putty, Agents for Eureka Springs Water, Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Phonographs and Gold Moulded Records.

G. M. Ramsey, Druggist (Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic county primary election.

> For Sheriff ROBERT NESTER A, A. (GUS) BOBBITT L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL MART WALSH JAMES D. GAAR J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS W. S. (SAM) KERR B. WOODARD

> For County Treasurer J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor C. C. HARGIS W. II. NETTLES

Subject to the action of the Demoeratic district primary.

For Delegate to the Constitutional Convention

> J. R. LAWRENCE CARLTON WEAVER

Indian Arbiter Speaks of Weaver.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the fact that Carlton Weaver, of the Ada Daily and Weekly News, is a candidate for the office of delegate to the constitutional convention from the Eighty-seven.h district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

The subject of this sketch was born at Mt. Vernon, Texas, 25 years ago. He worked on his father's farm until he was 17 years of age, when he moved to the Tervicory, first locating at Pauls Vailey, where he divided his time equally between school and farm work-In the sating of 1900 he moved to Ada, th a an lai ad village, and for a year w. in an employ of Reed & Fullecton. go eral merchanis. During the followafter much pursuasion and a long line 1-4-ty. here from Center, was purchased from l we is ned of his barmoniously blended to a fearula in the next Congress. chamber, temperate habits and high moneral foutes.

Acces 18 months had passed, he assum 4 sole control of the News, and under his management the enterprise grew and prospered. In September,

to the state of his father's nativity, Forty Thousand Dollars in bonds of and also to provide a sufficient sinking but entered the university of the new said City of Ada, Indian Territory; the fund to discharge the principal thereof state in which he has cast his lot, at terms and conditions of the bond issue within twenty years from date of said No. man, Okiahoma. At this place he is more particularly described and set bonds. was also awarded signal honor, being forth in the resolution of the city counchosen president of his class of sixty- cil of the City of Ada, Indian Territory, eight members during his first year. passed on the 3rd day of September, He was one of the two victorious de- A. D. 1906, and herewith published at baters chosen from the university to length as a part of this notice: represent Oklahoma in the Inter-col- RESOLUTION. Concerning the issueleg ate Debate against Kansas last ing of bonds of the city of Ada, Indian May, Oklahoma secured the unanimous territory. Good cause appearing it is decision.

special attention to political science, Territory, to issue bonds for the foleconomics and argumentation, and was | lowing purpose, to-wit: the unanimous choice for the presi- For the construction of additional cratic club.

test of the most critical politician. He City Council of said city are required people would yet be brought to their touches all the important fastes in first to submit the question of the issu-knees, was partially verified Tuesday which most of the people are inter- ance of said bonds to the qualified night when people in the lower sections ested, and all have the clean, clear-cut electors of said city who are owners of of the town spent some hours on their ring. The story of his experience at real estate or personal property, in said knees calking the cracks at the bottom Indianapolis, as related above, is suf- city, subject to taxation, to be by them of the doors, ficient evidence that he stands for a voted upon.

sponse to a petition signed by a hun-city of Ada, Indian Territory, to be by dred or more staunch citizens of this them voted upon, at an election to be vigorous war on the tramp canines of city as well as the personal solicitation held for that purpose, in Ada, Indian of a host of friends. His character Territory, on the 8th day of October, until not one of the ravenous hyenas needs no additional comment, for it is A. D. 1906. an open book. His life has been a Shall the bonds of the city of Ada, to the city than rats and should be deceaseless protest against the dominant Indian Territory, be issued for the fel- stroyed for the very same reason that tendencies of our contemporary era- lowing purpose and upon the following rats are destroyed. It has become so the narrowing greed of gold, the re- conditions, namely: in the sum of For- that one is almost afraid to step out of lentless materialism, the decadence of ty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose the house after dark. The dog catcher courtesy in high places and the all of constructing additional waterworks should get busy. prevailing secular and commercial for public and private use, in the said standard. In regard to these cardinal city of Ada, Indian Territory, said points of a Christian civilization we bonds hereinbefore named to be issued many people from buying new fall believe that Mr. Weaver is able to com- in the principal sum of Forly Thousand clothing, if it is you, bring your old as the Democratic nomines, the path of bered from thirty-one upwards, and to measure from \$15 up. Ladies work those who oppose him will be strewn be known as Waterworks Bonds of the a specialty. with anything but roses.

BOGUS OR REAL REFORMERS?

There has been a good deal of con-Administration leaders are bogus, or real reformers. The suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt has been playing reformer, while doing nothing to really control the trusts and corporations, rests on evidence that is quite strong enough to cause a grand jury to bring in a true bill. Reformers, like other do, rather than by what they say or

Up to the present time the reforms attempted by Mr. Roosevelt are all in the future, if he sticks to them manconfronted with obstacles, as he has done in the tariff revision reform. He but when the old party bosses show him that to "carry these reforms out

eral merchans. During the follow-yerr, 19 he did any kind of labor in reduction of special reform in his newspaper of grown circulation pubhe could find to do, anything, in fact, department of the government and as lighted in said the of Adu. In him Territhe word a sist him in keeping soul there will be no reason for the Republi- tory, for thirty days prior to said sch and bod log wher, and it was in the con politiclans to object to that re-day of October, A. D. 1806. fail of this year that the writer, who form, for most of them are quite like. And be it further Levely it. That was then doing time on the Ada Star to by to spell in the phonetic way as by the election be held on said Sth the rule of 86 a week, had the pleasure the rules of the discionary, they will be day of Ostaber, A. D. 10 discount of forming Mr. Weaver's a quaintance. glad to see Mr. Roos welt amuse him- the hours of eight clobed a. m. and At this particular time he was engaged will in that way instead of other re- sunset of the same down at such place at a time kiln out west of town, but, if rms that are more dangerous to the in each word as shall but.

of "air castle" construction, induced Fermi scomes a sentence of the Prest the said Mayor and Record rolling and him to lay aside his overalls and hickory itient's Mestale to Congress this fall City of Ada, Indian To Lit and asid shirt, don a pair of specific trousers may contain this. The brazen standpat- election by conducted by creek welland a hard boiled hat and engage with iters are compress and has'lt and should cers, consisting of judy to refer is us in the new paper business, which he be supprest for their wife, acdor for appointed by one of the ideas of the did. The plant of the Ada Weekly the frenzied fan asy of protection. I United States Dietrict court in the Inbe stripped of its woful and lacheimal Southern district there of. the proprietor, A. E. Baker, of Pauls injustice. I this accurat tariff is not Vailey, and it was during our connectioned to the off at this session, the tion w. h him in this enterprise that doubt Democrats will have you whipt Territory, owning cichar and or possible

Now that is something like reform.

Bend Election.

[Notice of Special Earthon.] Notice is hareby given that a Special tory." For isoning bonds of the Chy 4904, his brother, Otis Weaver, as Emertion by the voters of the Cary of of Ada, Indian Templeory, in the sum sumed the management of the paper, Ada, Indian Territory, who are quali- of Forty Thousand Dollars for the purand Carlion so isfied a long cherished fied electors owning real or personal pose of constanting additional waterambilion to resume and finish his school property subject to tixation in the said works in said of y. (Yes) or (No). If work. He went to Indianapolis, In- City of Ada, Indian Territory, has been in favor of bond issue smalch the word diena, and magniculated in the univers- called by the mayor and city council of ity of dat to y. He had paid his fees Ada, Indian Territory, and will be held scratch the word "Yes." and been properly enrolled, when a at the mayor's office in Ward No. 1, negro was admitted to the institution, and at John Beard's building on Broadand, of course, Weaver balked. He way in Ward No. 2, and at the United and the votes shall be counted, conproclaimed his indignation from the States commissioner's office in Ward vassed and returned as provided by law; house tops, denounced the school and No. 3, and at the John Barringer build- that it is further resolved that said its faculty, and caught the first train ing on Townsend avenue between Main city of Ada, Indian Territory, after info Dix'e, landing at the Kentucky and Twelfth street in Ward No. 4, of curring the indebtedness, by Evirtue of U vergity, where he entered and ac- the City of Ada, Indian Territory, on the issuance of said bonds shall by orco aplished a most successful year's the 8th day of October, A. D. 1908, be- dinance, which shall be irrepealable, we k, being unanimously selected as tween the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and provide for the collection of an annual sunset of same day, as follows:

dency of the well known Oklahoma waterworks; and, whereas under the State University Democratic club. As provisions of Section 55 of Supplementfar as his Democracy is concerned, it at Agreement between the Choctaw cannot be questioned in the least, and and Chickasaw Nation and United at the present time he is serving as States (32 Stat. 641); putting in force dian Territory, hereunto her bands secretary of the Ada precinct Demo- the Laws in force in the organized and official seals this, the 5th day of Territories of the United States" Mr. Weaver's declaration of princi- (30 Stat. 252) and under the limitations ples, which appear in this issue, are of the General Bond Act approved May

open for inspection, and will stand the 19, 1902, (32 Stat. 200), the Mayor and

electors owning real or personal prop- night. Mr. Weaver makes this race in re- erty subject to taxation, in the said

City of Ada, Indian Territory. The principal sum of said bonds to be paid in twenty years from the date of their issue in lawful money of, the United States, to bear interest in like lawfu money of the United States from troversy as to whether the present the date of their issue, interest payable semi-annually at the rate of five per cent per annum; such bonds shall contain all necessary and usual provisions expressing the contract: shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the Treasurer of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, who shall keep a proper record of such people, must be judged by what they bonds; that none of said bonds shall be sold at less than their par value; that could not see his way. His machine apart as the day upon which the ques-'up in the air," they may materialize tion of the issuance of the bonds hereabefore specified shall be voted upon fully and does not back down when by the qualified electors of said city of Ada, Indian Territory, who are owners of real or personal property subject to starts new political reforms constantly, taxation in said city of Ada, Indian Territory: that it is further resolved that a notice of the skid election be signed. would split or disintegrate the G. O. P., by the Mayer and Recorder of the city Mr. Roosevelt gets discouraged and of Ada, Indica Territory; in their cof ficial capacity specifying time and But as a reformer of other than ic- pixzes of high her said election and set publican politics, Mr. Roosevelt is roschalts resolution said natice to be

And he it further for load; That the elections of said City of A h. In lian sonal property subject to taxacles, in said City of Ada, In Hon Territory, shall write at said election by ballot, upon which shall be grinted the fellowing words: "Hond election for additional waterworks, Adv. Indian' Tessi-"No"; if opposed to the bond issue,

That the election shall be conducted in the usual manner prescribed by law tax sufficient to pay the interest on he following year he did not return | To vote on the proposition of issuing said bonds as the same shall fall due

Approved, J. P. Woob, Mayor. Attest, JESSE WARREN, Recorder. Passed and approved the 3rd iday of

September, 1906. Published the 6th day of September,

I, Jesse Warren, the duly elected and acting Recorder of the city of Adn. Indeemed advisable by the Mayor and dian Territory, do hereby certify that During his university career he gave City Council of the city of Ada, Indian the above and foregoing resolution was passed and adopted by the City Council of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, at their meeting on the 3rd day of Sep-

tember, A. D., 1906. JESSE WARREN, Recorder. In witness whereof, the said Mayor and Recorder of the City of Ada, In-

September, A. D. 1996. J. P. Wood, Mayor. JESSE WARREN, Recorder.

MR OLIVER's prophecy that Ada people would yet be brought to their

white man's government and would Therefore, be it resolved by the City IF IT rained forty days and forty fight to the last ditch for separate Council of the City of Ada, Indian Ter- nights during Noah's time, the people schools, separate coaches and separate ritory, that the Mayor of the said city would not have been safe sitting on the waiting rooms-three things that the of Ada, Indian Territory, submit the moon had Jupiter Pluvius kept up his Democracy of this country absolutely following proposition to the qualified licks half the time as he did Tuesday

> THE Ada city marshal should make a this town, and this should be kept up is left. They are of no more advantage

The Rain Has Stopped

prehend the top-notch ideal of the Dollars and in denominations of One suit or overcoat down to Nash and voters of this district, and if selected Thousand Dollars each, and to be num- have it made new. New suits to 148-26t w4t-22

ODD POINT IN AUTO CASE.

Relatives of Victim Hold Motorist Who Raised Dust Partly to Blame for Accident.

Paris.-A curious point in an action against a motor car driver came before the judges of the French chamber. It was a question as to whether a chauffeur who had raised dust could be procoeded against for homicide for carelessness.

On May 1 last an automobile passed a cyclist on the road between Melun and Paris. The car raised a cloud of dust, with the result that the cyclist the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, be swerved, and he was overtaken by anand the same is, designated and set other motor car, which knocked him down and killed him.

Could the driver of the first car, which had raised a cloud of dust, be held responsible for the accident caused by the second car? The case came before the Corbeil court, which imposed a fine of \$200 on the driver of the second car. cesides compelling him to pay \$600 compensation. But the driver of the car which caused the dust to fly was acquitted, and his claim for \$40 for being unjustifiably prosecuted was allowed against the family of the cyclist who was killed. This decision was appealed against.

BODY GIVEN TO COLLEGE.

Aged Convict's Request Carried Out by Prison Authorities at Michigan City, Ind.

Michigan City, Ind,-The body of the dead life convict. James Blackwood, who was the oldest inmate of the state prison, was taken to the Valparaiso coliege for dissection by the medical de-

Blackwood died in the prison hospital after serving 18 years behind the prison bars. He had been here since the transfer from Jeffersonville in 1897.

As Blackwood was dying there stood beside his cot James L. Myers, the murderer who was given a pardon by Gov Hanly. Myers was found praying for News, which had recently been moved recommend that every dush schedule dian Territory within and for the the dying convict when the glad tidings of the pardon came to his cars.

Blackwood served 18 years for a murder in Clay county in 1887. All that remains of his family is a son residing in Texas. The son was notified after death, but made no reply.

The crime for which James Blackwood was sentenced occurred while a party was returning from a dance in Benwood, Clay county, to Cardonia. Blackwood quarreled with his wife. In the fight which followed the woman was knocked down and sustained four broken ribs. She was wrapped in a bundle of straw and left by the roadside, where she was found in the morning. She died soon after. Blackwood pleaded guilty and was sentenced by the late Judge Coffee, of Brazil.

RIGHT TO THE LETTER.

American Purchaser of Silver in London Is Served with Accuracy.

A New Yorker was once referring to the stolldity and literal-mindedness of the British shopkeeper, when he was reminded of an amusing experience of a friend in London, relates Success Mag-

The American had been making seresal purchases in a jewelry establishment, among others a silver set, and unding that he had with him insufficient funds to defray the entire cost, he deaired the clerk to send the set to his hotel, marked "C. O. D."

Due note was made by the clerk; hut when the articles arrived at the hotel the purchaser was surprised to find that no charges had been collected. Opening the package the American was dumfounded to discover that each piece of silver had been carefully engraved, in a beautiful monogram, "C. O. D."

enique: in a Cori Mine, Lord Northcote, governor general of Australia, was entertained to a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New South Wales. The banqueting half was 300 feet below the surface.

No Student of Shakespeare. "What is your favorite play?" asked the girl who quoted Shakespeare, "Well," answered the youth with

tong hair, "I believe I like to see & man steal second as well as anything -Washington Star.

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Truffic Manager.

Frank J. Reed,

Gen. Pass. Agent

LOCAL NEWS

K. C.—Keep clean. 136 tf J. E. Smith was here from Roff on

Heinz sweet or sour pickles 10c dox. Frank Maddox was over from Coal-

gate today. American Beauty corsets. All the

latest styles \$1, to \$3.50. 148-2t Cox-Greer Dry Goods Co.

Miss Edna Fullerton has typhoid fever.

Heinz pure cider vinegar 10c Qt.

Mr. Scott, of Sulphur, was in the city to appear against one Knox for burglary.

Jas. M. Walsh sells for cash only. 133-tf

Lee Kelley, of Sherman, Texas, was a business visitor in the city today.

The little daughter of Judge Winn, is some better.

Try the cash system and see what you save. Phone 70. 133-t**f** A. K. Thornton has so far recovered from his recent sick spell as to able to

be at the store today. If you want the White Swan canned goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf Rev. T. B. Harrell came in this

morning. The little son of Ed. Hunter and wife is some better.

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J. M. Taylor returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Holdenville. Curid flour, best on earth at Walsh's No. 17.

C. J. Williams, of South McAlester, is in the city.

Phone 70 for anything in Heinz goods.

W. T. Banks, an insurance man, is in the city on business.

Better have that overcoat cleaned at 136 tf the K. C. tailor shop.

We guarantee our C pid flour. No 95-tf 17. Walsh.

Smith, Ark. Stetson made new at Nash's Tailor

A I vi6 port ait given with every nities to disturb us for an eterni y dozer of the best protographs -P. K.

The will be no prayer meeting at the Baptis, charactorishs on account of the easing to electric lights.

Germon columniks and confectionarie, a myar's neatily furnished ice

for some time, leave in the morning for her home at Sulphur Springs, Texas.

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The Shoe Man.

Change of Name Contest. Following is the total of votes cast on changing the name of Ada: For Change of Name.....

Portland . Grenada Laurada W. L. Byrd, W. W. Rader, A. M,

Croxton, judges.

Mesdames Cloyd and Dunsten will open up a first class Dress Making parlor in the room formerly occupied by the Telephone Co., over the First National Bank, about September 20th.

The Ten Virgins.

Evangelist Trimble spoke on the parable of the Ten Virgins at the Chrisapplies directly to church members, of vigorous health. He said in substance:

"This scripture does not say that the kingdom of Heaven shall be like the five wise virgius, and the outside world like the five foolish. The kingdom, the church, is likened unto the five foolish as much as unto the five wise virgins.

"The foolish virgins at one time Democrats Organize a Club Thursday were ready for the coming of the bridegroom, but did not continue in a state of preparation. They sought oil, not because their lamps had never been This parable is given to teach us that we may be ready at one time in our lives, and wholly without preparation when death comes.

While this parable applies directly to church members. I want to say a few words to those who have never been ready.

"You are all going forth. The meeting is inevitable. You all expect to enjoy the great feast that God has pre- incly and at length on organization and pared for you The greatest tragody of the principles that should be inan old man there was sull a ray of meet every two weeks hope but when he comes before the Mrs. C M. Chauncey is not so well Judge to hear that wi'll sentence, ev- Letter to Mr. J. R. Young, Ada, I. T. ery ray of hope will be swept away.

. That that made he unfortunate rich man more uncombritable than any-R D. Patterson is here from Fort thing eise was the memory of onim proved opportunities. He called forone to be sent from the cend of tell his For a week only you can get your brethren just what he wo d have told by ness to know a out paint, you Shop for \$1. Delbies 50c to \$1.25. Have remember, may there be no memories most it a min sof paint stuff it out your panama cleaned row 148-8tw2t-2 of evil deeds, of unimpose ed opportu-

Will Play in Own Back Yard.

Oklahoma and Indian Ter. to y R publican executive commit ees head a con- for p 12 a + 1, a good deal more ference Tuesday for the purpose of mone to be reputting it on, but no amalgamating the two committees more bear y, more rust, decay, dis-The Oklahoma committee appointed a appointment, loss. 112-tf. committee of three to wait on In- Devoe is your ount, because it's all Miss Fird Oliver, who has been vis- dian Territory to consider the amalga- paint, no sham and full-measure. iting her sister, Mis. A. E. Lassiter, mation. The Indian Terr tory committhe agreed to amagamation if given the chairmanship. This was refused. New York, Chicago and Kansas City. and it was decided to postpone any The very latest styles are produced further action along this hie until after

> Charles Filson, on account of being territorial secretaly, resigned the chairmanship of the Oklahoma committee and was succeeded by Jake Hamon, of Lawton. About one hundred distinguished politicians are attracted here as a result of the conference.

Fine Horse Received.

driving horse, a present from his father in Texas. The animal was injured in transit, but to what extent is not Ada, I. T. this 8th day of September, known.

Program A. Y. M. B. S.

Sunday, Sept 16, services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m., as follows

Song. Opening prayer.

Roll call.

Lesson-Fifth and sixth chapters of lehemiah.

Discussion. Business; committee appointments. Praver.

Song. Second Timothy, ii, 15. All men and boys are cordially invited to attend these services.

Name Election. News'

Official Ticket

Should the Name of Ada be Changed? Assuming a Change, What Name do You Prefer?

[signature]....

[Street Address].....

BAD HEALTH.

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Thousands Die of it Every Year.

Kidney disease is the enemy we have most to fear as a result of the feverish restlessness of modern civilization. It is a treacherous enemy, working out its deadly effect under cover of the most trifling symptoms. The first indication of changes in the urine, frequent headaches, digestive troubles, should be the signal for prompt remedial measures. Prickly Ash Bitters is a kidney remedy of the greatest merit; it is soothing, healing and strengthening, quickly relieves the aching or soreness that always appears in advanced stages, checks the progress of the disease and through its excellent cleansing and regulating effect who has been sick the past two weeks, tian church Tuesday night. He made in the stomach, liver and bowels, it it plain to his hearers that the parable brings back the strength and ruddy glow

C. Tailor Shop.

semples arrived. Four hundred and fifty samples to select from Do cleaning, repairing, dying and pressing.
All work called for and defined Phone 112

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Train leaves Ada at 10.08 a. m.

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ened by u-cless drugging that she

could not eat, Mrs Miry H Wal-

ters, of St Chur St, Colambus O.,

was literally starving to couch. She

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AT FITZHUGH.

Night.

The Democrats of Fitzhugh met at the schoolhouse Thursday night and lighted, but because they had gone out. perfected the organization of a club preparatory to the coming campaign. The officers elected were W. S. Maharg, president, J. A. Hant, secretary, and A. P. Cope, township committeeman. A committee on membership was appointed to increase the club rolls. They are J. M. Chilcuit, J. W. Chilcutt and J. A. Hart. The speaker of the occasion was Hon. Tom D. Mc-Keown, of Ada, who spoke interest-

ever enacted in the human heart, will corporated in the constitution. W. be enacted when one who said as a S. Kerr and Cartion Weaver, of boy, Heaver shall be my home, and Ada, were also present, and each made said it again as a young man, and as a few firing remarks. The club will

Dear Sir The cheapest thing in the way of sending one hingover the world I a postage stamp, and the cheapest way to shed water is parit.

Not white saih, point. Do you harpen to I now -it don't belong to your them. When the Lord calls upon us to know -do you proper to know that w hane inder and sand and water and air?

lines do stell it out in the can, but nee on he house. They make more Oklahoma City, Ok., Sopt. 12 - The gato, the cooplay; more money to bey on that, more money to pay

Yours truly

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Warning Order.

In the United States Commissioner's sell until October 31st, tickets at very Court in the Indian Territory, South- low rates to points in California, Ariein District, at Ada.

J. E. Waddell, Plaintiff,

Oolite Bank ng Co., H. E. Swan, Cashier, and C. N. Gould, President, De-

fendants. The defendant, Oohte Banking Co., is wained to appear in this court in Chill and Fever Cure. We have been Geo. W. Cox received Tuesday a fine thirty days and answer the complaint selling your Chill Cure for four years of the plaintiff, J. E. Waddell.

Witness my hand and official seal at

U. G. WINN, [SEAL.] United States Commissioner. Crawford & Bolen, Attorneys for laintiff.

B. C. King, Attorney for Non-resi dent Defendant.

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Warning Order.

In the United States Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District: Josie Mauldin, Plaintiff,) No. 822

vs. Joe Mauldin, Defendant,

The defendant Joe Mauldin is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Josie Maulden.

Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 22nd day of August, 1906. [SEAL] C. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

By A. H. CONSTANT, Deputy. Galbraith and McKeown. Attorneys. Attorney for non-resident: W. C.



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Phone 77.

HE RAIDS A "FENCE."

(Copyright, by The Century Co.) (Copyright, 1906, by Loseph B. Bowles.) Great was the day that Policeman Clarney Flynn raided a "fence." But, of course, he never would have done it if he had not been properly prompted by his wife. Like many another man, Policeman Flynn does not go out hunting for trouble and work, and it takes a certain 'amount of feminine saroasm and criticism to make him even reasonably ambitious. But once roused to action, there is no man on 'th' foorce" who can surpass him in either resourcefulness or nerve.

"Oho! I've found a fince," he announced joyously to his wife one night. "What'll ye do with it?" demanded Mrs. Flynn.

"What'll I do with it?" repeated Policeman Flynn. "What d' ye sup-pose? is it ye-or idee that I'll give it ye f'r a shirang conciption ye ha-ave iv me fince is a pla-ace where shtolen goods overwhelm them. is dego-shated i'r ha-ard cash."

"Did ye l'ave thim at th' station?" asked Mrs. Fiynu

"L'ave what?" inquired Policeman Wynn. "Th' goods?"

'No; th' min. They 's min that and whispered in the captain's ear. r-runs th' fince, iv coorse. Did ye get

"Ye'd like for to be a widdy, w'u'd what warmly, "Ye'd like to ha ave me | men you want." go ferninst tin or twilve desp'rit min an' come home lukkin' like a Foorthiv-July ta-arget in a shootin'-gal'ry. at ye an' sayin', "There goes th' widdy | dust. iv th' bra-ave po-lisman that was planted awa-ay with sivin pounds iv lead in him.' But I'll not give ye th'

chanst. I'll rap-poort th' fac's at r-roll call as l'ave th' capt'in plan th 'raid." 'Ha-and over th' gun ye're carryin', Barney," said Mrs. Flynn, with decis-

"F"r why?" asked Policeman Flynn, wife, with infinite sarcasm. "T is you

investigations. In this he was violating a rule of the department, but what with a rule of the household? He wanted to learn the habits and methods of the gang and do the planning himself, well knowing this assumption of responsibility would be overlooked if he were successful. When everything was in readiness, he outlined his plan to his captain, and asked for aid in making the raid.

"'Tis a desp'rit cr-rowd," he said. "an' maybe they'll thry to break awa'ay."

"You want two men at each entrance, you say?" queried the cap-

Policeman Flynn nodded.

'And how many to go in?" 'Wan. 'T is a nice inj'yable bit iv spoort I ha-ave picked out f'r mesilf." "You'll be killed," asserted the cap-

to put r-round ye-er ga-ar-den? "T is tain. "As I understand it, the stolen goods are left in the basement at odd official juties an' th' worries iv me | times, and then the gang gathers there daily toti. I pray-sume ye think 't is quietly some night, meets the 'fence,' a shtone fince with filagree wor-rk on | and the business is cleaned up and the th' ir'a gate, but ye're wr-rong. This money paid. The only way to do is to

> "Not f'r an injane-yus ma-an," answered Policeman Flynn, confidently. 'Tis me pur-rpose to dhrop in on thim, but 't is not me night f'r dyln'. I'll tell ye why." Here he leaned over

The latter immediately began to laugh. Then he slapped Policeman Flynn on the back, and cried: "Go ye?" retorted Policeman Flynn, some- ahead, Barney. You can have all the

So it happened that when Policeman Flynn next appeared at his home his coat was split up the back. so's ye c'u'd put on ye-er black dhress his trousers were torn, his collar was an' ha ave ivery wan ca astin' eyes off, and he was covered with dirt and

> "I got thim," he announced, briefly. "Ye luk it," replied Mrs. Flynn, sur veying him critically. "I surpr-ised thim."

"If ye lukked like ye do now ye'd surpr-rise anny wan.'

"'T was this wa-ay," went on Policeman Flynn. "Th' gazabo that pinches th' goods takes thim to th' alley an' 'Ye don't need it," answered his dhrops thim into a chute, so's he can ma-ake his getaway quick if they's



"I Wint Down the Chute Like a Hod iv Brick."

that knews too well how to ta-ake care ; anny wan followin' him. iv ye-ersilf iver to ha ave call f'r a 'tis well arra-anged. Niver a wan iv

Policeman Flynn winced, but he too well knew the danger and difficulties of such a raid to be readily brought to his wife's view of the matter.

'T w'u'd be itke takin' wan's own life f'r to go in there alone," he protested.

"Surpr-rise thim," advised Mrs. Tiyan. "Ye know they's a fince there, ye know they's min comes there to Tave goods, ye know th' ma-an that mint da-ay has come. Oho! it ma-akes da-ands thim behind th' ba-ars 'll be unintioned in th' po-lis ordhers an' 'll be a gr-reat ma-an at th' station, an' we know ye'll niver be heard if ye let some wan ilse do th' wor-rk. 'T is f'r you to ma-ake a showin' f'r ye-er-

"Tis a post-mortim showin' I'd be ma-akin' f'r mesitf," returned the patrolman, ruefully. "Ye don't undher-shta-and th' case. "T is not th' fince alone, but th' gang that l'aves th' goods there, that's to be r-rounded up, an' 't is a desp'rit cr-rowd. 'T is only me juty to me soopeer-yer officer to ray-poort in a case like this."

"I is ye-er juty to ye-ersilf to show ye're a po-lisman with a head on ye,' insisted Mrs. Flynu.

"To prove I ha ave a head on me is micissary f'r to ha-ave it blowed off." commented Policeman Flynn,

ingubriously. "If ye ha-aven't th' injinoo-ity to save it, 'tis betther so," asserted Mrs. Firm. "Don't ye iver let thim sma-art day-tictives get th' cr-redit f'r ye-er wor-rk, Barney Flynn, or I'll belave ye're not Irish at all, but only a Polack or some other furriner."

With this the subject was temporartiv dropped; but Policeman Flynn knew that he had to do that particular job himself in order to have peace in the family, and Mrs. Flynn knew that he would do it and do it well. He did not report his discovery at the station. but devoted his spare time to further Fun-

Oho! but thim that shteals th' goods takes thim into th' place at all, an' they niver goes there only whin the time comes f'r th' fince to shquare up with thim. an' thin they goes in th' front wa-ay. But 'tis me that found th' chute all hidden awa-ay nice where a windy used f'r to be. So I puts two min at th' front door an' two min at th' side door, an' thin I dhrops in on thim an' ma-akes thim think a bit iv th' judgme laugh to think iv it. They like to have died iv heart failure."

"How'd ye go in, Barney?" asked Mrs. Flynn.

"I wint down the chute like a hod iv brick, an' la-anded on th' table where they was sittin'. I had thim ma-archin' out before they knew what was doin',"

"Ha-ave ye thim all at th' station?" inquired Mrs. Flynn. "All but wan," answered the pa-

troiman.

"Did he get awa-ay?" "M-m-m, well, ye may sa-ay he did -after a fashion; but 'tis me that knows where to find him.'

"Where?" "At th' hospittle," said Policeman Flynn. "He br-roke me fall as I come down th' chute, an' he got awa-ay in an ambylance."

Not Extravagant. The Mother-But I'm afraid that young man is extravagant. The Girl-Ridiculous, mother! Why, he was here four hours last night, and he only kissed me three times! -Yonkers Statesman.

Like an Ostrich. Mr. B.-I wish I was an ostrich. Mrs. B.-Why so, dearle? "Then I could do as they do-stick my bill in the sand."-Magazine of

THE VINES FOR HOT PLACES. Some Veritable Salamanders Do Well on Western and Southern Exposure

The western and southern side of a building is a rather trying position for any kind of plant, especially a vine, but some there are which seem verl-

table salamanders in their ability to

stand unscathed such a hot location. Among these Indoors and Out recommends certain of the moon flowers, notably Ipomoea pandurata, which is is a rule of the department compared said to be able to withstand a year's drought without injury. The foliage is attractive, and it bears an immense quantity of creamy white flowers of a thick, waxy texture. Once established it covers an immense amount of space and for this reason should be given

> Another vine which thrives in hot sunny situations is the Cobaca scandens. This, while not hardy, being started each spring from seed sown in house or hotbed, is so rapid a grower that it will cover quite as much space as a perennial vine. When grown on a stonewall or on trees the tendrils

liberal room when planting.

cling to anything within reach. The blossoms are large and gloxinialike and change in color from the greenish white of the newly opened flower through shades of lavender, mauve and purple as the flowers develop, ending at last in the deepest wine ere the flower fades.

When the period of bloom is over the flowers fall, so that there are never any withered ones on the vine.

When grown on porches or wood it watered in hot, dry weather, but during damp weather should not receive any water. An occasional drink of liquid manure during the blooming period will be of benefit.

If desired its roots may be taken up in the fall and wintered over in the conservatory or greenhouse, where they will continue in bloom during the winter and may be planted out again during summer. The seeds of the coboes are much addicted to decay and in planting they should be placed in the soil edgeways and kept only moderately moist.

WHAT TO TAKE TO A PICNIC.

And How to Pack, So Food Will Not Be Mussy.

Deviled eggs go well with cold meat when they have not been used in salad; plain hard boiled eggs are indifferent eating, and these will repay the little trouble it takes to prepare them. Cut in two, remove the yolk paraffin paper.

If there are no olives in your salad, take a bottle of these, but pour off the brine and rinse them, putting them dry in the bottle and corking them. Pimentos, little mangoes, chowchow, and all the different relishes taste better than usual in the open air, but one or two kinds are enough to take.

The sandwiches for the picnic dry, directs a contributor to the Chicago Tribune. Lettuce spread with French dressing or mayonnaise will come out perfectly moist and fresh. Boned sardines, wet with lemon juice, finely chopped cucumbers with French dressing, thin bread and butter, brown cheese mixed with whipped cream, ously ill. choped watercress and simple bread and butter spread with mayonnaise or tartare sauce are all delightfully appetizing. Sweet sandwiches always seem out of place at a picnic, but if you wish a few, make them with orange marmalade or raspberry jam, using only a little for fear they may become wet with the juice.

A freezer of ice cream always is a refreshing last course at a picnic, incongruous as it may seem. Peach surprise is something of a novelty, and it is a good time in the year to offer it. Peel, cut up, and mash the peaches to a pulp, and sweeten them well. Then to a quart of these take the whites of five eggs, and turn them in without beating. Freeze solid, remove the dasher, pack the fruit down smoothly, and cover the freezer with ice and sait. There is no danger of the ice melting in the transportation.

Give Baby Freedom.

Baby, when placed upon his back upon a rug, will soon show mamma his own ideas about athletics. If his clothing is not too tight he will wave his little legs and arms in the air, and kick and sprawl in great delight. This is excellent for the muscles, and baby will show his appreciation of it by his evident pleasure in the little gymnastics he performs. For the first two or thre years of baby's life a morning warm bath is given by many wise mothers. The child should be fed about half an hour before the bath. The temperature should be 95 degres Fahrenheit in winter and about 90 degrees Fahrenheit in summer. Use a bath thermometer for estimating the temperature, since it is difficult otherwise to gauge it with ac curacy.

Summer Wall Papers.

Summer wall papers are particularly fascinating this year. One is a mass of water lilies and leaves-no stems and no background, just a mass of yellow flowers and broad, green leaves. One of the coolest-looking of the summer papers has a deep 'crown," showing white swans in blue water, in which tall, slender irises are growing. The side walls below this two-foot crown are hung with a white paper almost covered with a network of reeds and iris leaves without the



A hansom darted out of the station, and the occupants, two sun-tanned men, stamped with the cavalry seal each clutched at a window-rest and exchanged smiles of quick understanding.

"Great Scott!" cried the major, "it's good to be back in God's country after two and a half years in the Philippines! Look at the girls in muslin! Jimmy, let's charter the hansom for the afternoon and go round and see things!"

His excitement met with no response. Glancing at his companion, fore Jimmy's wrath, The latter walked he suddenly checked the further outburst on his lips.

"What's up, Jimmy? No bad news, I hope?"

"Bad news! I have had none at "Faith! there's plenty of good fish

in the sea. Believe me, Jimmy, there is safety in numbers. I have run after women all my life and never caught one yet, so I have had all the sport and none of the worry.'

Tennant agreed with him. He was in no mood for discussion, nor did his friend's cynical badinage appeal to him at the moment.

should be provided with twine or wire At last, when the major had you netting for support. It should be well wone off to a club Tennant stood irresolutely in the foyer of his hotel whilst pride and common sense Wrestled for supremacy.

> Pride said: "Why trouble your soul about a woman who has utterly ignored you for six long months, and now treats your homecoming with absolute indifference? Give her no further heed."

> But common sense whispered: "Find out the truth before you decide. You would have trusted Elsie Stapleton with your life, your future, your honor. Do not now condemn her unheard."

He was a hard man and an obstinate one. Not readily, nor yet in stinted measure had he bestowed his love, and the causeless, merciless abandonment to which he had been subjected had; seared his heart. Nevertheless, pride went under in the struggle, and he started forth to ascertain from the favor in her sight.

When he reached the lady's house, she was not there; indeed no one knew where she was. Her father had and mash it with salt and pepper and given up the house eight months ago. as an unprincipled scoundrel, and rea little dry mustard; wet with a lit- and in New York, where no man fused to see him. Then he found the tle vinegar, and replace, pressing the knows his next door neighbor, the intwo halves together; roll each egg in terval opposed a blank wall against further inquiry. It struck him as a small coincidence that at the period of this change of residence he was in the wildest part of the Philippines and temporarily incapacitated from writing home. Letters from Elsle, breathing love and hope, continued to reach him by devious routes for some weeks. Then—silence!

Being a determined man, he intershould be made of something not too viewed local tradesmen, policemen, post office officials, and finally a doctor. Here he found a clew. Yes, exactly eight months ago. Miss Elsie Stapleton, suddenly became very illreceived a shock, he believed, by unexpected news concerning a friend in the Philippines, and was taken abroad or white, spread with caviare, cream by her father. The girl was danger-

Abiaze with uncertainty, Tennant went back to his hotel. A man awaited his arrival, an army officer, like himself, and it was sufficiently amazing to read on the stranger's card: "Capt. J. W. Tennant."

"I have been chasing you round the world," he explained. "My business is important. Can we have a quiet talks somewhere!"

Jimmie led his namesake to a sitting-room. Here the other Capt. Tennant seated himself, lit a cigarette, and produced an envelope. "Do you recognize the handwriting?"

he said. Jimmis required no second glance

It was Elsie's. "How the deuce did this come into your possession?" he demanded, flerce-

"Hold on! This affair may, have caused you some trouble, but not half so much as it has given me. Now, just sit still and listen. My name happens to be John Watson Tennant. My wife. whom I recently married, and who was a millionaire's widow, happens to be extremely jealous. She collects my correspondence. I don't mind, as I thought all the letters would be from duns. I didn't count on receiving love-Elsie. By Jove! didn't she make it hot for me? . Never a word did she let on, though, for I should have discovared the mistake at once. To her there was only one J. W. Tennant in existence, and she did not believe me when I showed her your name in the army list. I must admit that the last letter appeared to justify her suspicions. "The last letter!"

"Yes. I am awfully sorry for you, old man, but I couldn't help it. Miss Elsie evidently saw an account of my marriage in some papers and thought it was yours, as you had not written to her for some weeks. Then the fat was in the fire-with my wife, I mean. Since that document reached her she

has made my life a misery, compelled be th' only things around here that me to leave the service, pays all the bills, never gives me a red cent, and alternately ties me to her apron string and threatens divorce proceedings. "Give me . . . my letters!" gasped

Jimmy. The other man raughed discordant-

"I am almost in the divorce court for demanding even an envelope," he cried. "My wife sleeps on them, and reads them twice a day whenever she thinks I am wheedling her a bit. Now, if you feel equal to it, come with me to my hotel and try all you know to persuade her that Elsie belongs to you, and not to me."

The persuasion took a form that ine rich and elderly Mrs. Tennant was not accustomed to. It astounded and gratified her happy-go-lucky husband to see the way in which she quailed bestraight into her palatial suite and thrust some old and frayed letters before her eyes.

"You have some of my correspondence in your possession," he said, with an intensity of passion that cowed her instantly. "They are letters written to me by a Miss Elsie Stapleton. You will recognize her handwriting. Will you give them to me quietly, or must I take them by force?

"John!" she shricked, "protect me!" "Darling," said her better half, "I am helpless. This is the other Capt. J. W. Tennant. You refused to believe me, ducky, when I assured

"Do you hear, woman?" growled Jimmy. "Your miserable jealousy has entangled, perhaps wrecked, the happiness of two people who never imagined that such a creature as you could come between them. Give me my letters, or by the bones of your martyred first husband, I will--"

That was enough. She produced a crumpled packet from the bosom of her dress. Without a word of apology or further comment, Jimmy stood where he was and read the blurred lines, for the lady had wept hot tears over them, and the paper was almost in tatters. The silly mistake which might yet have a tragic ending was quickly revealed. Elsle had indeed seen in a newspaper an account of the marriage, and her lover's prolonged silence at that unhappy juncture ferced her to the conclusion that he had filted her. Her last little note lady herself why he no longer found of farewell wrung his heart in agony. It was a long and difficult search for

ten days. Jimmy's chief difficulty was that the only persons who knew the Stapletons' whereabouts regarded him



SOMEHOW," SOBBED THE GIRL, "

NEVER REALLY DOUBTED YOU. girl's sunt, and the woman knew that this story was true. She told him that Elsie, who had been near to death, was slowly recovering her healtn in Florida.

He went there by the next steamer, and with him traveled Mr. and Mrs. Tennant-the latter most unwillingly, but snamed now into subjection to her lord and master. With a soldier's strategy the leader of mounted infantry first captured Elsie's Inther and made him listen to reason. Then it was thought advisable that the dame should be forced to go and tell her story to Elsie, and thus prepare her for the coming of her lover.

She played her part honestly, but with whimpers. She happened, too, to hear what Elsie said when Jimmy took her in his arms.

"Somehow," sobbed the girl, "I never really doubted you. I read a descripletters, and devilish well-written ones tion of this woman-and saw her phoat that, from a young lady named tograph—and then I thought that fover or hardship had affected your brain."

By succeeding mails from the Philippines came batches of Jimmy's correspondence, returned through the dead letter office, and Elsie enjoyed reading them, now that they were married, a great deal more than if he were still in the far east.

The two Tennants occasionally play bridge together at the same club, but the two Mrs. Tennants will never be real friends, though they meet at times.

A Point in Favor. Si Medders-Trolley cars are great blessin', Josh. Josh Kornkrib-They be thet. They an automobile is afraid of.-Judge.

What the Wild Waves Say. This is the story The deep ocean tells; 'Ten yards of board bills-One trunk of shells!" -Atlanta Constitution

WHEN STEAM WAS NEW POWER

When the Lusitania took its first

First Boats Using It Were Considered Something Remarkable.

plunge into the waters of the Clyde it could have carried unseen on & corner of its deck the first steamship built in Britain. The Clyde claims both as its offspring. The Comet, constructed by Mr. Henry Bell, fiashed its four shovel-shaped paddle on each of its four wheels in the year 1812. and carried on its deck of 40 feet by 10 as many passengers as its three horse-power could negotiate. The Comet was so conspicuously successful that two or three more boats of a larger capacity were immediately built, and the citizens of Glasgow. became the envy of mankind. Mr. Lawrence, of Bristol, determined that England should not be left behind in the race, tried one on the Severn, and was so delighted with the result that he steamed with it up the Thames, intending to reap a harvest from city men on their way to and from business. He overlooked the company of Watermen, who made such a fuss about this inhuman competition that Mr. Lawrence and his steamship fell back to the Severa. From 1813 to 1823 no vessel was built in Britain of a greater tonnage than 500, the average being only about 60. The Lusitania of those days was the Atlas, described by the contemporary press as the "largest vessel ever She was impelled, says an enthusiastic reporter, by "three mighty engines of 100 horse-power each." This gigantic vessel (which could be stowed away quite comfortably in the hold of the Lusitania), was built at Rotterdam, and launched

Money for Cattle, None for Babies. These college professors may not be so very far ahead of future legislation. We spend through Washington now \$7,000,000 a year in developing plant life, but not a dollar to discover a preventative of pneumonis. In ten years the department of agriculture has expended nearly \$50,000,000 in developing products of the soil, but there is no bureau with money for the development of the more than 1,000,000 infants every year. It is true that Drs. Wiley, Atwater and Benedict have done wonderful work, but within a limited sphere, in the preservation of infant life. While they have worried for a little money to carry on experiments, a million has gone in stamping out cholers among swine. Prof. Norton estimates that during the next census period more than 6,000,000 of infants under two years of age must succumb, yet with proper knowledge of preventable diseases this number could be cut in two.

in the summer of 1828.

American Poetry.

American poetry is occasional, not professional; something aside from the day's work, instead of being the day's work.

Browning wrote a poem a day for a stated period, applying his every working hour to the task undertaken. Browning is an example of a professional poet. We cannot boast of such

an example. John Burroughs boasts of only one poem called "Walting." thorne and Webster wrote two or

three poems. Cooper wrote three. Bryant had a day's work to do in a newspaper office, as did Eugene Field, while Emerson had lectures to deliver. Sidney Lanier was a flute player in a Baltimore orchestra. Joaquin Miller is writing poems

Billiards at Sea.

while he plows—like Burns.

"Can you imagine playing billiards in a heavy gale?" said the captain. "Do you wonder that our new liners, with their elevators and telephones and gymnasium, don't have billiard tables as well? One ship once had a billiard table—the Great Eastern.

"The wonderful Great Eastern had a billiard table on a swinging deck. This deck was supposed to counteract the ship's motion, and to keep the table steady. But it failed to do so, and very remarkable were some of the shots made on the Great Eastern's table in rough weather.

"Nevertheless, the table was kept for years, and was a popular institution aboard the big boat. But no other, boat before or since has ever bothered to introduce billiards.

Great Singer Offered Job. One day Mme. Calve was being shown over a famous grotto, when suddenly she thought of Gluck's opera, and began singing the first act. The boy who acted as guide listened appreciatively. When she hand finished he remarked: "If you went and asked the proprietor if you might sing here while people are being shown the place, I think he would pay you well." "How much do you think he would pay me?" asked Mme. Calve, without a smile. The boy gravely considered the question. "About five francs, perhaps, a day," he answered after a little pause, and the singer agreed with him that it was good pay.

"Denatured Women." It is said that some of the club

women of New York complain of the way in which the parks of that city are littered up by parties of children. No doubt such complaints have been made, for there are finicky women everywhere, but we doubt if the whole burden of the attempt to block the childish fun should be laid at the door of the club women, who are often the objects of unjust criticism, We should rather suspect that the idea originated with those denatured women, whether members of clubs or not, who sport dogs instead of chil-

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS. TEMPERATURE TODAY: At 8 p. m., 87 degrees.

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At 3 p. m., 87 degrees.

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Getting Ready for Fall

We wish to announce to the trade that we are daily receiving all that is new in the coming season's styles in Dress Goods and the Dry Goods line generally. In fact we will be botter prepared to attend to your wants in the line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc. this sea-

We Invite You to Our Store

We ask that you take a few minutes off while in town and look through our immense stock. You will be better prepared to trade then as you will have had a chance to inspect one of the largest Dry Goods stocks in the new state of Oklahoma

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NATIONAL FARMERS UNION ADJOURNS AT TEXARKANA

National Farmers' Educational and Co- Barret, Atwater, Ga., vice president, operative Union, which has been in J. E. Montgomery, Cleeson, Tenn.; The child was born at the home of hended. session here since last Wednesday, com- secretary-treasurer, R. H. McCullough, Mrs. Foster, mother of the girl, at pleted its labors and adjourned Satur- Bebee, Ark. day night.

the following:

To memorialize congress to give to the rural school districts of the South unjustly and illegally in 1861-65.

cel post. This last was adopted unan- to organize new locals. imously amid much enthusiasm.

ing the farmers "engaged in cotton president, and Homer Higgs, of Ten- mother carefully tucked the little one whose cost mark was found on the gargrowing and grain growing to meet nessee, secretary. with the Farmers' Co-operative Business association at Topeka, Kan., Oct. 22, to devise ways and means of ex-

A practically new constitution was adopted and will be submitted for ap- Ada, W. J. Baugh had seduced some of proval of all the members of the union | the good citizens of that community inat a referendum vote to be taken beto the Socialist fold, but the boys say
that information was wrong and that o'clock p. m., Nov. 24.

the organization is changed to the Ada. Jesse's Democracy is on straight. Farmers' National Union and the qualifications for membership are fixed. White persons and Indians of both sexes over 16 years of age are eligible members of trusts and combines are

Editors who will sign a pledge to gustain and support the cause of the union in the columns of their papers are eligible to become members.

The referendum is provided for and may be invoked on any measure at any time on petition of 5 per cent of the members of the organization.

Any state having within its territory a total membership of 5000 is entitled to a charter entitling it to organize a state union. The officers of the national union are to be president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and board of directors, and are to be elected annually.

The officers elected for the ensuing pay." K. C.

Board of directors. W. A. Morris, Among the resolutions passed were W. S. Miller, Texas; J. N. McAllester, village gossip attending the event, Mrs. by Office Deputy Brents and placed and the approaches to it are such that Indiana; Campbell Russell, Oklahoma; Foster maintained a silence of the under arrest. When confronted with vehicles cannot cross. ames Butler, Kanaas,

the cutton tax of \$65,000,000 collected union in Oklahoma may not organize very much attached to it. any new locals, but may continue to Urging members to purchase only collect dues from such as have already August 19. He hired a team and bug-

A union press association was organ-

The Jesse Rally.

Democratic spellbinders James Grigs- hours later. tending our trade relations that we may by and J. W. Bolen, accompanied by deal with each other more directly and W. S. Kerr, and N. T. Hird, Dr. Truax and speculator that is now operating to Jesse Monday night to be in attendance at a Democratic rally. It had toned by Mrs. Foster, the girl's moth- at press. been reported that erstwhile citizen of tween the hours of 1 o'clock and 12 that information was wrong and that Bro. Baugh occupies at Jesse about the By this new constitution the name of same lonely pedestal that he did at

Warning Order,

All householders and owners of vacant lots in Ada are warned that they to membership, but negroes will not be must comply with the ordinance and Bryan received in St. Louis Tuesday al committeeman William A. Rothwell admitted. Merchants, lawyers and cut the weeds on their premises and the greatest of all the ovations which essayed in vain to make an introducthe sidewalks and alleys adjacent Missouri Democrats have tendered him tory address. The cries of "Bryan! thereto. I have imperative, orders in the last ten years. from the mayor, and unless the ordinance is complied with at once I positively will arrest all violators and bring them before the mayor's court.

LEM MITCHELL, Marshal.

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The vision of the Districting Beard after going over the political situation in the new state. They have been weighed by the public and found wanting.

In Colorado.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 12.-J. J. Hill and Leonard Imboden, two territorial bankers who once lived in this city, where they ran the Union Exchange bank, but who are now in the penitentiary for wrecking the Denver Savings bank, were seen by a number of territorians in Colorado this summer.

Hill is working in the laundry of the prison at Canyon City, sorting out clothes and checking parcels, and Imboden is on the outside at work with the section gang which is building a railroad. Both of the convicts seem to be cheerful and are well posted upon territory affairs, especially politics, in which they take the keenest interest

John W. Beard Appointed.

John W. Beard was Tuesday appointed election commissioner for the 87th constitutional delegate district. He has the appointing of all judges and clerks, establishing all voting precincts and the distributing of all election supplies.

M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17.

Ada Soil Grows Figs.

S. W. Hill brought to this office today a sample of figs grown from a tree in his yard. They are of good size and demonstrate that tropical fruits can be grown here. The tree has had no protection whatever. It takes zero weather to kill the plant, but Mr. Hill states that it will spring up from the roots in the spring and bear fruit the same season.

ARE LOCATED AT ROFF

Oklahoma and had not seen the infant. and asked that the couple be appre- opposing armies. birth, and during the two weeks the An order was made that the existing child remained in her home became

> Lane came to Ada from Oklahoma on secretly brought away his wife and orated his statement. baby, driving towards Ada. When ear in a blanket, handed the tiny bundle to ments worn by the baby found. Lane who deposited it in the clump of ! At 4 o'clock the preliminary hearing

left the team at the stable and took a with the baby in her arms Lane broke in this way dispense with the gambler and Col. Boland of Stonewall, went room at the Byrd hotel. The next day Lane bore up more bravely. they returned to Roff. When ques-

ored vainly outside for admission.

It was a sweltering, perspiring mass

tumult continued. 15,000 throats, 30,

the garments worn by the little found-

the crime. Deputy Cummings then boarded the the cement holdings on the belts. train for Roff and placed Mrs. Lane union-made goods bearing the union been organized under its charter. In gy of J. W. Thompson and drove to under arrest. When informed that time was level with the platform and label, and declaring in favor of a par- dian Territory, however, may continue Roff. Arriving there late at night he her husband had confessed she corrob-

Lane was formerly in the employ of A resolution was also adopted invit- ized with Ben I. Griffin, of Arkansas, the Abe Crow place, the unnatural D. B. Bradshaw, a merchant of Roff,

> bushes where it was found fifteen of the couple began before Judge Winn. The youthful prisoners were Lane and his wife then came to Ada, terrified and when Mrs. Crow appeared

Bryan!" drowned his voice, and finally

popularity in St. Louis it must have

been dissipated today, for from the

followed by-a cheering, howling crowd,

Walsh handles the White Swan can-

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12.-William J. | braskan has seldom received. Nation-

Fifteen thousand persons packed the he was compelled to desist and allow

o'clock and as many thousands clam- If there had been doubt as to Bryan's

of humanity, but neither the jam nor time he arrived at the Union Station

the heat nor the manifold discomforts at 7:30 until the time he retired to-

could lessen the ardor of their enthusi- night'shis appearance in St. Louis was

asm for the great commoner, returned one prolonged ovation. Mr. Bryan was

When Mr. Bryn appeared the great which formed an informal procession

audience broke forth into cheers that and cheered him as he passed through

even his magnetic hand was powerless the most strenuous day he has spent

to still. For full fifteen minutes the since his return to America.

such demonstration as the great Ne- ned goods. Phone 17.

wast auditorium of the Coliseum at 8, Bryan to take the stage.

PARENTS OF THE FOUNDLING UNPRECEDENTED RAINFALL **VISITS ADA TUESDAY NIGHT**

Through the account in the News of , er. as to the whereabouts of the infant, With scarcely a drop of rain at Fran- | Lightning struck the homes of Lem parents have been located, arrested, shielded her daughter in her disgrace day night, witnessed the heaviest fall done at each place. confessed to the crime and now languish Mrs. Foster could not make the disap- of rain known to the oldest inhabitant. pearance of the infant public, but when For nearly five hours the heavens Something like five months ago Cora she saw the account in the News of weeped copious tears, water came Foster of Roff, was married to Robt. how a baby was found, the description down in sheets and at times one could Lane of the same place. On August 4 of its clothing and the cost mark on scarcely discern an arc light 100 feet bailing. a child was born to the couple, which the garments, she knew that the little distant. The lightning played incesfact was kept quiet by the parties con- one was of her blood and Tuesday santly and the peals of thunder sound-Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 11.-The year are as follows. President, C. S. cerned. During this time Lane was in phoned the officers here of the facts ed not unlike the report of two mighty

Much danger resulted in the city. Lane was a witness in the Foster- Every bridge on the branch in the whose house the couple resided. Dread- Smathers case and came to Ada Tues- western section of Ada was swept ing the sting of disgrace and consequent | day morning. He was met at the train | away save one, on North Broadway,

ling, and the evidence, he confessed to of commission shortly after midnight.

At the Frisco depot the water at one, positions. debris was piled up against the freight

Thousands of sparrows were drowned. The ground in many places was literally covered with their bodies. S. W. Hill gathered nearly a bushel basket of the dead birds.

the finding of a baby in a thicket near both were dumb as oysters and refused cis and the stars twinkling brightly all Mitchell, W. T. Cox. James Perry and Abe Crow's place some weeks ago, the to say a word on the subject. Having | night at Mill Creek Ada people, Tues- | B. F. Liebert, but slight damage-was

Something over six inches of water found its way into the Harris hotel kitchen and dinning room. The patrons of the house assisted in the

The family of C. H. Fisk, living or West Fourteenth street, were removed from the house as the water rose to the floor. Mr. Fisk waded through the flood up to his waist band.

The building of the Crystal Ice Cream Co., was flooded to a depth of twenty inches.

Parties living in a small green house just west of the Ada machine shon. had a narrow escape. Water rose to Water filled the belt pits thus loosing tops of the beds and the women and children were rescued from these

> Sandy, this forenoon, lacked two feet of being up to high water mark, but was rising rapidly at that time. Two bridges, one just completed a few days ago, are gone.

The flood was ten inches deep in John McKoy's house.

See those large and beautiful portraits at Smith's. One given with every dozen of the best photos.

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For School Supplies, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Syringes, Water Bottles, Ice Caps, Rubber Gloves, Pocket Books, Purses, Paints and Oils, Gloss, Putty, Agents for Eureka Springs Water, Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Phonographs and Gold Moulded Records.

G. M. Ramsey, Druggist (Successor to Clark Drng Co.)

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank

Ospital and Surplus, \$68,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

M. D. STEINER, Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Terri-tory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1809.

Advertising rates on application

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic county primary election.

> For Sheriff ROBERT NESTER A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL MART WALSH JAMES D. GAAR J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS W. S. (SAM) KERR R. WOODARD

> For County Treasurer J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor C. C. HARGIS W. H. NETTLES

Subject to the action of the Democratic district primary.

Convention

J. R. LAWRENCE CARLTON WEAVER

Indian Arbiter Speaks of Weaver.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the fact that Carlton Weaver. of the Ada Daily and Weekly News, is a candidate for the office of delegate to the constitutional convention from the Eighty-seven h district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

The subject of this sketch was born at Mt. Vernon, Texas, 25 years ago. to the Territory, first locating at Pauls Valley, where he divided his time equally between school and farm work-In the spring of 1900 he moved to Ada, th a an late ad village, and for a year w. sin and employ of Reed & Fullerton, publican politics, Mr. Roosevelt is footh this results had said notice to be g. eral marginals. During the following more stable, he has just ordered the published in the A in Weekly News, a in year, 19%, he did any kind of labor in reduction of specifing reform in his newspaper of granted circulation public. he could in a to do, anything, in fact, depurement of the government and as I shed in said one of Ada, In han Territhe word a sist him in keeping soul there will be no recom for the Republicatory, for thirty days year to said 5th and body openher, and it was in the can politicians to object to that reday of October, A. D. 1936.

fail of only year that the writer, who was then doing time on the Ada Star to by to spell in the phonetic way as by the clotten by hold on and Star the tune of \$6 a week, had the pleasure | t i) rules of the discionary, they will be day of October, A. D. 100d. letween of forming Mr. Weaver's a quaintance, glad to see Mr. Roos welt amuse him- the hours of eight eleleck a, m. and At this particular time he was engaged all in that way instead of other re- sunset of the same day, at such place at a lime kiln out west of town, but, if rms that are more dangerous to the in each ward as shall rediafter much pursuasion and a long line (builty). Vailey, and it was during our connecwe had ned of his harmoniously blended to a travels in the next Congress. character, temperate habits and high | Now that is something like referm. monthalt foutes.

Aller 18 months had passed, he assumble sole control of the News, and under his management the enterprise

He was one of the two victorious de- A. D. 1906, and herewith published at baters chosen from the university to length as a part of this notice: represent Oklahoma in the Inter-col- RESOLUTION. Concerning the issueleg ate Debate against Kansas last ing of bonds of the city of Ada, Indian May. Oklahoma secured the unanimous territory. Good cause appearing it is acting Recorder of the city of Ada, In-

economies and argumentation, and was lowing purpose, to-wit: dency of the well known Oklahoma waterworks; and, whereas under the tember, A. D., 1906. State University Democratic club. As provisions of Section 55 of Supplementfar as his Democracy is concerned, it al Agreement between the Choctaw cannot be questioned in the least, and and Chickasaw Nation and United and Recorder of the City of Ada, Inat the present time he is serving as States (32 Stat. 641); putting in force dian Territory, hereunte het our hands secretary of the Ada precinct Demo- the Laws in force in the organized and official seals this, the 5th day of

ples, which appear in this issue, are of the General Bond Act approved May

Indianapolis, as related above, is suf- city, subject to taxation, to be by them of the doors. ficient evidence that he stands for a voted upon. white man's government and would Therefore, be it resolved by the City fight to the last ditch for separate Council of the City of Ada, Indian Ter-Democracy of this country absolutely following proposition to the qualified licks half the time as he did Tuesday

Mr. Woaver makes this race in re- erty subject to taxation, in the said sponse to a petition signed by a hun-city of Ada, Indian Territory, to be by dred or more staunch citizens of this them voted upon, at an election to be city as well as the personal solicitation held for that purpose, in Ada, Indian of a host of friends. His character Territory, on the 8th day of October, needs no additional comment, for it is A. D. 1906. an open book. His life has been a Shall the bonds of the city of Ada, to the city than rats and should be deceaseless protest against the dominant Indian Territory, be issued for the fel- stroyed for the very same reason that tendencies of our contemporary era- lowing purpose and upon the following rats are desiroyed. It has become so the narrowing greed of gold, the re- conditions, namely: in the sum of For- that one is almost afraid to step out of lentless materialism, the decadence of ty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose the house after dark. The dog catcher courtesy in high places and the all of constructing additional waterworks should get busy. prevailing secular and commercial for public and private use, in the said standard. In regard to these cardinal city of Ada, Indian Terricory, said points of a Christian civilization we bonds hereinbefore named to be issued many people from buying new fall believe that Mr. Weaver is able to com- in the principal sum of Forly Thousand clothing, if it is you, bring your old prehend the rop-notch ideal of the Dollars and in denominations of One suit or overcoat down to Nash and voters of this district, and if selected Thousand Dollars each, and to be num- have it made new. as the Democratic nomines, the path of bered from thirty-one upwards, and to measure from \$15 up. Ladies work those who oppose him will be strewn be known as Waterworks Bonds of the a specialty. with anything but roses.

BOGUS OR REAL REFORMERS?

There has been a good deal of controversy as to whether the present the date of their issue, in-Administration leaders are bogus, or terest payable semi-annually at the real reformers. The suspicion that rate of five per cent per annum; such For Delegate to the Constitutional Mr. Roosevelt has been playing reformer, while doing nothing to really usual provisions expressing the concontrol the trusts and corporations, truct; shell be signed by the Mayor rests on evidence that is quite strong enough to cause a grand jury to bring the city of Ada, Indian Territory, who in a true bill. Reformers, like other shall keep a proper record of such people, must be judged by what they do, rather than by what they say or

Up to the present time the reforms attempted by Mr. Roosevelt are all "up in the air," they may materialize in the future, if he sticks to them manfully and does not back down when confronted with obstacles, as he has done in the tariff revision reform. He He worked on his father's farm until starts new political reforms constantly, taxation in said city of Ada, Indian he was 17 years of age, when he moved but when the old party bosses show Territory; that it is further resolved bim that to carry these reforms out that a to ice of the sold election be signed would split or disintegrate the G. O. P., by the Mayer and Haorder of the city Mr. Roosevelt gets discouraged and of Ada, Indica Territory; in their sofbacks water.

But as a reformer of other than re-

of "air castle" construction, induced ' For i storn of a sentence of the Pres- the said Mayor and Recorder of the said him to lay aside his overalls and hickory Hiene's Message to Congress this fall City of Ada, Indian To git and asid shirt, don a pair of speckled trousers may contain the The branen standpat- election by conditional by course a chiand a hard boiled hat and engage with ters are compress and hus it and should cers, consisting of judy or a solarly, us in the new paper business, which he be supprest in their wife, action for appointed by one of the julius of the did. The plant of the Ada Weekly the frenzied fantasy of protection. I United States District court in the In-News, which had recently been moved recommend that every dasht schedule dian Territory within and for the here from Center, was purchased from be stripped of its woful and lacheimal Southern district there of the proprietor, A. E. Baker, of Pauls injuscice. I this accurst tariff is not And be it further the local That discust and but off at this session, the the election of said thy of A h. tion w. h him in this enterprise that doubt Democrats will have you whipt Territory, owning children in the post-

Bend Election.

[Notice of Somial Election.] grew and prospered. In September, Notice is hareby given that a Special tory." For issuing bonds of the City 49.4. als brother, Otis Weaver, as- Election by the votes of the Cury of of Ada, Indian Territory, in the sum sumed the management of the paper, Ada, Indian Territory, who are quali- of Forty Thousand Dollars for the paper and Carl on so isfied a long cherished fied selectors owning real or personal pose of constanting additional waterambillon to become and finish his school [proper(y subject to texaction in the said works in said clip, (Yes) or (No). If work. He went to Indianapolis, In- City of Ada, Indian Territory, has been in favor of bond issue speaksh the word! diana, and mainfaulated in the univers- called by the mayor and city council of "No"; if opposed to the bond issue, ity of that tary. He had paid his fees Ada, Indian Territory, and will be held and been properly enrolled, when a at the mayor's office in Ward No. 1, negro was admitted to the institution, and at John Beard's building on Broad- in the usual manner proscribed by law and, of course, Weaver balked. He way in Ward No. 2, and at the United and the votes shall be counted, canproclaimed his indignation from the States commissioner's office in Ward vassed and returned as provided by law; house tops, denounced the school and No. 3, and at the John Barringer build that it is further resolved that said its faculty, and caught the first train ing on Townsend avenue between Main city of Ada, Indian Territory, after info Dixle, landing at the Kentucky and Twelfth street in Ward No. 4, of curring the indebtedness, by Cvirtue of U iversity, where he entered and ac- the City of Ada, Indian Territory, on the issuance of said bonds shall by orcomplished a most successful year's the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, be- dinance, which shall be irrepealable, we k, being unanimously selected as tween the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and provide for the collection of an annual sunset of same day, as follows:

The following year he did not return To vote on the proposition of issuing said bonds as the same shall fall due to the state of his father's nativity, Forty Thousand Dollars in bonds of and also to provide a sufficient sinking but entered the university of the new said City of Ada, Indian Territory; the food to discharge the principal thereof state in which he has east his lot, at terms and conditions of the bond issue within twenty years from date of said Norman, Oklahoma. At this place he is more particularly described and set bonds. was also awarded signal honor, being forth in the resolution of the city counchosen president of his class of sixty- cil of the City of Ada, Indian Territory, eight members during his first year. passed on the 3rd day of September,

Territories of the United States" September, A. D. 1906. Mr. Wezver's declaration of princi- (30 Stat. 252) and under the limitations

waiting rooms-three things that the of Ada, Indian Territory, submit the moon had Jupiter Pluvius kept up his electors owning real or personal prop- night.

> City of Ada, Indian Territory. The principal sum of said bonds to be paid in twenty years from the date of their issue in lawful money of, the United States, to bear interest in like lawfu money of the United States from bonds shall contain all necessary and and countersigned by the Treasurer of sold at less than their par value; that and the same is, designated and set apart as the day upon which the question of the issuance of the bonds hereabefore specified shall be voted upon by the qualified electors of said city of Ada, Indian Territory, who are owners of real or personal property subject to ficial capacity specifying time and imitaes of hall not said election and set

the notice of said election much had by

sonal property subject to taxaclar in said City of Ada, in Hen Territory, shall wite at said election thy ballot, upon which shall be a rinted the following words: "Bond election for additional systemworks, Ada, Indian, Jecsiscratch the word "Yes."

That the election shall be conducted tax sufficient to pay the interest on

Approved, J. P. Woob, Mayor. Attest, JESSE WARREN, Recorder. Passed and approved the 3rd May of

September, 1906. Published the 6th day of September,

I, Jesse Warren, the duly elected and deemed advisable by the Mayor and dian Territory, do hereby certify that During his noiversity career he gave City Council of the city of Ada, Indian the above and foregoing resolution was special attention to political science, Territory, to issue bonds for the fol- passed and adopted by the City Council of the city of Ada, Indian Territory, at the unanimous choice for the presi- For the construction of additional their meeting on the 3rd day of Sep-

JESSE WARREN, Recorder. In witness whereof, the said Mayor

J. P. Wood, Mayor. JESSE WARREN, Recorder.

open for inspection, and will stand the 19, 1902, (32 Stat. 200); the Mayor and MR. OLIVER's prophecy that Ade test of the most critical politician. He City Council of said city are required people would yet be brought to their touches all the important issues in first to submit the question of the issues, was partially verified Tuesday which most of the people are inter- ance of said bonds to the qualified night when people in the lower sections ested, and all have the clean, clear-cut electors of said city who are owners of of the town spent some hours on their ring. The story of his experience at real estate or personal property, in said knees calking the cracks at the bottom

Ir in rained forty days and forty nights during Noah's time, the people schools, separate coaches and separate ritory, that the Mayor of the said city would not have been safe sitting on the

> THE Ada city marshal should make a gorous war on the tramp canines of this town, and this should be kept up until not one of the ravenous hyenas is left. They are of no more advantage

The Rain Has Stopped

New suits to 148-26t w4t-22

ODD POINT IN AUTO CASE.

Relatives of Victim Hold Motorist Who Raised Dust Partly to Blame for Accident.

Paris.—A curious point in an action against a motor car driver came before the judges of the French chamber. It was a question as to whether a chauffeur who had raised dust could be proceeded against for homicide for carelesaness.

On May 1 last an automobile passed a cyclist on the road between Melun and Paris. The car raised a cloud of bonds; that none of said bonds shall be quet with the result that the cyclist could not see his way. His machine the 8th day of October, A. D. 1906, be swerved, and he was overtaken by another motor car, which knocked him down and killed him.

Could the driver of the first car, which had raised a cloud of dust, be held responsible for the accident caused by the second car? The case came before the Corbeil court, which imposed a fine of \$200 on the driver of the second car pesides compelling him to pay \$600 compensation. But the driver of the car which caused the dust to fly was acquitted, and his claim for \$40 for being unjustifiably prosecuted was allowed against the family of the cyclist who was killed. This decision was appealed against.

BODY GIVEN TO COLLEGE.

Aged Convict's Request Carried Out by Prison Authorities at Michigan City, Ind.

Michigan City, Ind.—The body of the who was the oldest inmate of the state prison, was taken to the Valparaiso coliege for dissection by the medical de-

Blackwood died in the prison hospital after serving 18 years behind the prison bars. He had been here since the transfer from Jeffersonville in 1897.

As Blackwood was dying there stood beside his cot James L. Myers, the murderer who was given a pardon by Gov Hanly. Myers was found praying for the dying convict when the glad tidings of the pardon came to his ears.

Blackwood served 18 years for a murmains of his family is a son residing in Texas. The son was notified after death, but made no reply.

The crime for which James Blackwood was sentenced occurred while a party was returning from a dance in Benwood, Clay county, to Cardonia. Blackwood quarreled with his wife. In the fight which followed the woman was knocked down and sustained four broken ribs. She was wrapped in a bundle of straw and left by the roadside. where she was found in the morning She died soon after. Blackwood pleaded guilty and was sentenced by the late Judge Coffee, of Brazil.

RIGHT TO THE LETTER.

American furchaser of Silver in London Is Served with Accuracy.

A New Yorker was once referring to the stolidity and literal-mindedness of the British shopkeeper, when he was reminded of an amusing experience of a friend in London, relates Success Mag-

The American had been making sereast purchases in a jeweiry establishment, among others a silver set, and nuding that he had with him insufficient funds to defray the entire cost, he deeired the clerk to send the set to his

hotel, merked "C. O. D." Due note was made by the clerk; but when the articles arrived at the hotel the purchaser was surprised to find that no charges had been collected. Opening the package the American was dumfounded to discover that each piece of silver had been carefully engraved, in a beautiful monogram, "C. O. D."

enzique: in a CORI Mine. Lord Northcote, governor general of Australia, was entertained to a basquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New South Wales. The banqueting hall was 300 feet below the surface.

No Student of Shakespeare. "What is your favorite play?" asked the girl who quoted Shakespeare. "Well," answered the youth with tong hair, "I believe I like to see & man steal second as well as anything. .-Washington Star.

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Chas. H. Rockwell,

Truffic Manager,

Frank J. Reed,

Gen. Pass. Agent

*********************** LOCAL NEWS

K. C. Keep clean. 136 tf J. E. Smith was here from Roff on busit.ess.

Heinz sweet or sour pickles 10c doz. Phone 70. Frank Maddox was over from Coal-

gate today. American Beauty corsets. All the latest styles \$1. to \$3.50.

148-2t Cox-Greer Dry Goods Co. Miss Edna Fullerton has typhoid

fever. Heinz pure eider vinegar 10c Qt. Phone 0.

Mr. Scott, of Sulphur, was in the city to appear against one Knox for burglary.

Jas. M. Walsh sells for cash only.

Lee Kelley, of Sherman, Texas, was a business visitor in the city today.

The little daughter of Judge Winn, who has been sick the past two weeks, is some better.

Try the cash system and see what 133-tf vou save. Phone 7o. A. K. Thornton has so far recovered

from his recent sick spell as to able to be at the store today. If you want the White Swan canned

goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf Rev. T. B. Harrell came in this

is some better. FOR RENT:-Two furnished bed-

rooms, centrally located. Mrs. C. W. 147-2t Barnett.

We sell a complete line of "Skinner Satins" quality unquestioned and the range of colors beautiful.

J. M. Taylor returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Holdenville. Culid flour, best on earth at Walsh's 95-tf

C. J. Williams, of South McAlester. is in the city.

Phone 70 for anything in Heinz goods.

W. T. Banks, an insurance man, is in the city on business

Better have that overcoat cleaned at 136 tf the K. C. tailor shop

today.

We guarantee our C pid flour No 17. Walsh. 95-tf

R D Patterson is here from Fort Smith, Ark

Stetson made new at Nash's Tailor

dozer of the best protographs -P. K.

The will be no prayer meeting at the Baptis ch and the ghe on account of the easing to elected hights.

Ger on cole u ks and confectionarie a mian's meanly furnished ice 112-tf.

Miss I and Oliver, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Lassiter, for some time, leave in the morning

for he, home at Sulphur Springs, Texas

in the "American Beauty" corsets, the con titutional convention Let us show you Cox-Green Dry 148-2t Goods Co.

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Croxton, judges.

Mesdames Cloyd and Dunsten

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Laurada W. L. Byrd, W. W. Rader, A. M,

will open up a first class Dress Making parlor in the room formerly occupied by the Telephone Co., over the Fust National Bank, about September 20th.

The Ten Virgins.

Evangelist Trimble spoke on the parable of the Ten Virgins at the Chrisapplies directly to church members, of vigorous health. He said in substance

"This scripture does not say that the kingdom of Heaven shall be like the five wise virgins, and the outside world like the five foolish. The kingdom, the church, is I kened unto the five foolish as much as unto the five wise virgins.

"The foolish virgins at one time were ready for the coming of the bride-The little son of Ed. Hunter and wife groom, but did not continue in a state of preparation They sought oil, not because their lamps had never been lighted, but because they had gone out. This parable is given to teach us that we may be ready at one time in our lives, and wholly without preparation when death comes.

been ready

"You are all going forth. The meetever enacted in the human heart, will corporated in the constitution. W. be enacted when one who said as a S. Kerr and Carlton Weaver, of boy, Heaver shall be my home, and Ada, were also present, and each made said it again as a young man, and as a few firing remarks. The club will an old man the e was sail a ray of meet every two weeks hope but when he comes before the Mrs C M. Chauncey is not so well Judge to hear that wful sentence, ev- Letter to Mr. J. R. Young, Ada, I. T. ery ray of hope wil' be swept away. That that made he unfortunate

rich man mole unco i briab e than anything eise was the memo you unim proved opportunities. He called for one to be sent from the dead ofter his For a week only you can get your brethren just what he to d have told be ness to know a out paint, you them. When the Lord calls upon us to know do you appear to know that Shop for \$1 De bies 50c to \$1.25. Have remember, may there be no memories most your parama cleaned now 148-6tw2t-2 of evil deeds, of unimpined opportulity has nearly and said and water A 1 x16 port ait given with every nities to disturb us for an evening

Will Play in Own Back Yard.

Oklahoma and Indian Ter to y R publican executive commit ees he dia conamalgamating the two committees The Oklahoma committee appointed a appointment loss committee of three to wait on Indian Territory to consider the amalgamation The Indian Terr tory committoe agreed to amagamadon if given the chairmanship. This was refused, New York, Chicago and Kansas City. and it was decided to postpone any The very latest styles are produced further action along this line until after

> Charles Filson, on account of being territorial secretaly resigned the chairmanship of the Okiahoma committee and was succeeded by Jake Hamon, of Lawton. About one hundred distinguished politicians are attracted here as a result of the conference.

Fine Horse Received.

Geo W Cox received Tuesday a fine driving horse, a present from his father in Texas The animal was injured in bransit but to what extent is not Ada, I. T, this 8th day of September, known.

Program A. Y. M. B. S.

Sunday, Sept 16 services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 2.30 p. m., as follows

Song. Opening prayer.

Roll call.

Lesson-Fifth and sixth chapters of Vehemiah.

Discussion Business, committee appointments.

Praver.

Song.

Second Timothy, 11, 15. All men and boys are cordially inrited to attend these services.

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AT FITZHUGH.

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> Dear Si The cheapest thing in the way of send ngeny hingover the world

i a postige charp, and the cheapest way to shed water is par t Not we te saih, prit Do you hajpen to I now -it don't belong to your ome sofpant souff is out

The do-chit out in the can, but nee on he has They make more Oklahoma City, Ok., Sant. 12 - The gain the control try, more money to by our nt, mo emoney to pay on p 14 - 1, a good deal more ference Tuesday for the purpose of mone to be a putting it on, but no more bett a more rust, decay, dis-

Devoe is your bant, because it's all paint, no sham and ful -measure.

Yours truly P W DEVOE & Co

Warning Order.

In the United States Commissioner's Court in the Indian Territory, Southein District, at Ada.

J E Waddell, Plaintiff,

Oohte Bank og Co , H. E. Swan, Cashier, and C N Gould, Piesident, De-

fendants. The defendant, Oohte Banking Co., is wained to appear in this court in thirty days and answer the complaint

of the plaintiff, J E Waddell Witness my hand and official seal at

U G. WINN, United States Commissioner. Crawford & Bolen, Attorneys for

Plaintiff. B. C. King, Attorney for Non-resident Defendant. 22 w4t

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Warning Order.

In the United States Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District: Territory, Soundary Josie Mauldin, Plaintiff, No. 822 Joe Mauldin, Defendant, The defendant Joe Mauldin is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plain-

tiff, Josie Maulden. Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 22nd day of August, 1906. [SEAL] C. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

By A. H. CONSTANT, Deputy. Galbraith and McKeown, Attorneys. Attorney for non-resident: W. C.

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HE BAIDS A "FENCE." (Copyright, by The Century Co.)

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Sarney Flynn raided a "fence." But, of course, he never would have done it if he had not been properly prompted by his wife. Like many another sarcasm and criticism to make him making the raid. even reasonably ambitious. But once roused to action, there is no man on 'th' foorce" who can surpass him in awa'ay." either resourcefulness or nerve.

"Oho! I've found a fince," he anmounced joyously to his wife one night. | tain: What'll ye do with it?" demanded Mrs. Flyan.

"What'll I do with it?" repeated Policeman Flynn. "What d' ye sup-pose? to it ye or idee that I'll give it ye I'l to put r-round ye-er ga-ar-den? 'T is a shtrang conciption ye ha-ave iv me official juties an' th' worries iv me daily toll. I pray-sume ye think 't is fince is a pla-ace where abtolen goods overwhelm them." is nego-shated f'r ha-ard cash."

"Did ye i'ave thim at th' station?" asked Mrs. Flynn

"L'ave what?" inquired Policeman Wiyaa. "Th' goods?"

"No: th' min. They's min that r-runs th' fince, iv coorse. Did ye get thum?"

"Ye'd like i'r to be a widdy, w'u'd ye!" retorted Policeman Flynn, somewhat warmly. "Ye'd like to ha ave me go ferninst tin or twilve desp'rit min an' come home lukkin' like a Foorthiv-July ta-arget in a shootin'-gat'ry. no's ye c'u'd put on ye-er black dhress an' ha-ave ivery wan ca-astin' eyes at ye an' sayin', "l'here goes th' widdy iv th' bra-ave po-lisman that was planted awa-ay with sivin pounds iv tead in him. But I'll not give ye th' chanst. I'll rap-poort th' fac's at r-roll icall and l'ave th' capt'in plan th 'raid." "Ha-and over th' gun ye're carryin',

Barney," said Mrs. Flynn, with decis-"F"r why!" asked Policeman Flynn.

wife, with infinite sarcasm. "'T is you

investigations. In this he was violating a rule of the department, but what is a rule of the department compared Great was the day that Policeman with a rule of the household? He drought without injury. The foliage is wanted to learn the habits and methods of the gang and do the planning himself, well knowing this assumption of responsibility would be overlooked man, Policeman Flynn does not go out if he were successful. When everything huating for trouble and work, and it was in readiness, he outlined his plan liberal room when planting. takes a certain "amount of feminine to his captain, and asked for aid in

"'Tis a desp'rit cr-rowd." he said. "an' maybe they'll thry to break

"You want two men at each entrance, you say?" queried the cap-

Policeman Flynn nodded.

"And how many to go in?" "Wan. 'T is a nice inj'yable bit it apoort I ha-ave picked out f'r meailf."

"You'll be killed," asserted the captain. "As I understand it, the stolen goods are left in the basement at odd times, and then the gang gathers there quietly some night, meets the 'fence,' a shione fince with flagree wor-rk on and the business is cleaned up and the th' ir'n gate, but ye're wr-rong. This money paid. The only way to do is to

> "Not f'r an injane-yus ma-an," answered Policeman Flynn, confidently. 'Tis me pur-roose to dhrop in on thim, but 't is not me night f'r dyin', i'll tell ye why." Here he leaned over and whispered in the captain's ear.

The latter immidiately began to laugh. Then he slapped Policeman Flynn on the back, and cried: "Go ahead, Barney. You can have all the men you want."

So it happened that when Policeman Flynn next appeared at his home his coat was split up the back. his trousers were torn, his collar was off, and he was covered with dirt and

"I got thim," he announced, briefly. "Ye luk it," replied Mrs. Flynn, surveying him critically. "I surpr-ised thim."

"If ye lukked like ye do now ye'd surpr-rise anny wan."

"'T was this wa-ay," went on Policeman Flynn, "Th' gazabo that pinches th' goods takes thim to th' alley an' "Ye don't need it," answered his dhrops thim into a chute, so's he can ma-ake his getaway quick if they's

"I Wint Down the Chute Like a Hod iv Brick."

that knews too well how to ta-ake care tanny wan followin' him. Oho! but ir ye-erailf iver to ha ave call fir a tis well arra-anged. Niver a wan iv

Policeman Flynn winced, but he too well knew the danger and difficulties of such a raid to be readily brought to f'r th' fince to shquare up with thim, his wife's view of the matter.

"I w'u'd be itke takin' wan's own life f'r to go in there alone," he protested.

"Surpr-rise thim," advised Mrs. Flynn. "Ye know they's a fince there, door, an' thin I dhrops in on thim an' ye know they's min comes there to l'ave goods, ye know th' ma-an that mint da-ay has come. Oho! it ma-akes da-ands thim behind th' ba-ars 'll be me laugh to think iv it. They like to entationed in th' po-lis ordhers an' 'll have died iv heart failure." be a gr-reat ma-an at th' station, an' ye know ye'll niver be heard if ye let come wan ilse do th' wor-rk. 'T is f'r you to ma-ake a showin' f'r ye-er-

"Tis a post-mortim showin' I'd be ma-akin' i'r mesif," returned the pagrolman, ruefully. "Ye don't undherahta-and th' case. "T is not th' fince alone, but th' gang that l'aves th' goods there, that's to be r-rounded up, an' 't is a desp'rit cr-rowd. 'T is only me juty to me scopeer-yer officer to ray-poort in a case like this."

"T is re-er juty to ye-erallf to show ye're a po-lisman with a head on ye,' tanisted Mrs. Flynn.

"To prove I ha ave a head on me " in micinary f'r to ha-ave it blowed off." commented Policeman Flynn, lugubriously.

"If ye ha-aven't th' injinoo-ity to save it, 'tis bettber so," asserted Mrs. Ftynn. "Don't ye iver let thim sma-art day-tictives get th' cr-redit f'r ye-er wor-rk, Barney Flyun, or I'll belave ye're not Irish at all, but only a Polack or some other furriner."

With this the subject was temporar tly dropped; but Policeman Flynn know that he had to do that particular job himself in order to have peace in the family, and Mrs. Flynn knew that he would do it and do it well. He did not report his discovery at the station, my bill in the sand."-Magazine of but devoted his spare time to further Fun-

thim that shteals th' goods takes thim into th' place at all, an' they niver goes there only whin the time comes an' thin they goes in th' front wa-ay. But 'tis me that found th' chute all hidden awa-ay nice where a windy used f'r to be. So I puts two min at th' front door an' two min at th' side ma-akes thim think a bit iv th' judg-"How'd ye go in, Barney?" asked

Mrs. Flynn.

"I wint down the chute like a hod iv brick, an' la-anded on th' table where they was sittin'. I had thim ma-archin' out before they knew what was doin'." "Ha-ave ye thim all at th' station?"

inquired Mrs. Flynn. "All but wan," answered the pa-

troiman.

"Did he get awa-ay?" "M-m-m, well, ye may sa-ay he did -after a fashion; but 'tis me that knows where to find him."

"Where?" "At th' hospittle," said Policeman Flynn. "He br-roke me fall as I come down th' chute, an' he got awa-ay in an ambylance."

Not Extravagant. The Mother-But I'm afraid that young man is extravagant. The Girl-Ridiculous, mother! Why, he was here four hours last night, and he only kissed me three times!

Like an Ostrich. Mr. B.-I wish I was an ostrich. Mrs. B.-Why so, derrie? "Then I could do as they do-stick

---Yonkers Statesman.

THE VINES FOR HOT PLACES.

Some Veritable Salamanders Do Well on Western and Southern Exposure The western and southern side of a

building is a rather trying position for any kind of plant, especially a vine, but some there are which seem veritable salamanders in their ability to stand unscathed such a hot location.

Among these Indoors and Out recommends certain of the moon flowers, notably Ipomoea pandurata, which is said to be able to withstand a year's attractive, and it bears an immense quantity of creamy white flowers of a thick, waxy texture. Once established it covers an immense amount of space and for this reason should be given

Another vine which thrives in hot sunny situations is the Cobaca scandens. This, while not hardy, being started each spring from seed sown in house or hotbed, is so rapid a grower that it will cover quite as much space as a perennial vine. When grown on stonewall or on trees the tendrils

cling to anything within reach. The blossoms are large and gloxinialike and change in color from the greenish white of the newly opened flower through shades of lavender, mauve and purple as the flowers develop, ending at last in the deepest wine ere the flower fades.

When the period of bloom is over the flowers fall, so that there are

When grown on porches or wood it at the moment. should be provided with twine or wire | watered in hot, dry weather, but durany water. An occasional drink of tled for supremacy. liquid manure during: the blooming period will be of benefit.

If desired its roots may be taken up in the fall and wintered over in the conservatory or greenhouse, where they will continue in bloom during the winter and may be planted out again during summer. The seeds of the coboea are much addicted to decay and in planting they should be placed in the soil edgeways and kept only moderately moist.

WHAT TO TAKE TO A PICNIC.

And How to Pack, So Food Will Not Be Mussy.

Deviled eggs go well with cold meat when they have not been used in salad; plain hard boiled eggs are indifferent eating, and these will repay the little trouble it takes to prepare them. Cut in two, remove the yolk a little dry mustard; wet with a little vinegar, and replace, pressing the two halves together; roll each egg in paraffin paper.

If there are no olives in your salad, take a bottle of these, but pour off the brine and rinse them, putting them dry in the bottle and corking them. Pimentos, little mangoes, chowchow, and all the different relishes taste better than usual in the open air, but one or two kinds are enough to take.

The sandwiches for the picule should be made of something not too dry, directs a contributor to the Chicago Tribune. Lettuce spread with French dressing or mayonnaise will come out perfectly moist and fresh. Boned sardines, wet with lemon juice, finely chopped cucumbers with French cheese mixed with whipped cream, ously ill, choped watercress and simple bread and butter spread with mayonnaise or tartare sauce are all delightfully appetizing. Sweet sandwiches always seem out of place at a picnic, but if you wish a few, make them with orange marmalade or raspberry jam, using only a little for fear they may become wet with the fuice.

A freezer of ice cream always is a refreshing last course at a picnic, incongruous as it may seem. Peach surprise is something of a novelty, and it is a good time in the year to offer it. Peel, cut up, and mash the peaches to a pulp, and sweeten them well. Then to a quart of these take the whites of five eggs, and turn them in without beating. Freeze solid, remove the dasher, pack the fruit down smoothly, and cover the freezer with ice and sait. There is no danger of the ice melting in the transportation.

Give Baby Freedom.

Baby, when placed upon his back upon a rug, will soon show mamma his own ideas about athletics. If his clothing is not too tight he will wave his little legs and arms in the air, and kick and sprawl in great delight. This is excellent for the muscles, and baby will show his appreciation of it by his evident pleasure in the little gymnastics he performs. For the first two or thre years of baby's life a morning warm bath is given by many wise mothers. The child should be fed about half an hour before the bath. The temperature should be 95 degres Fahrenheit in winter and about 90 degrees Fahrenheit in summer. Use a bath thermometer for estimat ing the temperature, since it is difficult otherwise to gauge it with ac curacy.

Summer Wall Papers.

Summer wall papers are particularly fascinating this year. One is a mass of water lilies and leaves-no stems and no background, just a mass of yellow flowers and broad, green leaves. One of the coolest-looking of the summer papers has a deep "crown," showing white swans in blue water, in which tall, slender irises are growing. The side walls below this two-foot crown are hung with a white paper almost covered with a network of reeds and iris leaves without the flowers.



A hansom darted out of the station, the occupants, two sun-tanned and men, stamped with the cavalry seal, each clutched at a window-rest and exchanged smiles of quick understand- thinks I am wheedling her a bit. Now,

good to be back in God's country aft- suade her that Elsie belongs to you, er two and a half years in the Philippines! Look at the girls in muslin! Jimmy, let's charter the hansom for the afternoon and go round and see accustomed to. It astounded and grat-

His excitement met with no re-

"What's up, Jimmy? No bad news, hope?"

burst on his lips.

"Bad news! I have had none at all."

"Faith! there's plenty of good fish in the sea. Believe me, Jimmy, there is safety in numbers. I have run after women all my life and never caught one yet, so I have had all the sport and none of the worry."

Tennant agreed with him. He was in no mood for discussion, nor did his never any withered ones on the vine. friend's cynical badinage appeal to him J. W. Tennant. You refused to be-

At last, when the major had you-" netting for support. It should be well gone off to a club Tennant stood iring damp weather should not receive | whilst pride and common sense wres-

Pride said: "Why trouble your soul about a woman who has utterly ignored you for six long months, and now treats your homecoming with absolute indifference? Give her no further heed."

But common sense whispered: "Find out the truth before you decide. You would have trusted Klaje Stapleton with your life, your future, your honor. Do not now condemn her unheard."

He was a hard man and an obstinate measure had he bestowed his love, and the causeless, mercileas abandonment to which he had been subjected had went under in the struggle, and he favor in her sight.

When he reached the lady's house, she was not there; indeed no one knew where she was. Her father had and mash it with salt and pepper and given up the house eight months ago, and in New York, where no man knows his next door neighbor, the interval opposed a blank wall against further inquiry. It struck him as a small coincidence that at the period of this change of residence he was in the wildest part of the Philippines and temporarily incapacitated from writing home. Letters from Elsie, breathing love and hope, continued to reach him by devious routes for some weeks. Then-silence!

Being a determined man, he interviewed local tradesmen, policemen, post office officials, and finally a doctor. Here he found a clew. Yes, exactly eight months ago, Miss Elsle Stapleton, suddenly became very illreceived a shock, he believed, by unexpected news concerning a friend in dressing, thin bread and butter, brown the Philippines, and was taken abroad or white, spread with caviare, cream by her father. The girl was dauger-

Ablaze with uncertainty, Tennant went back to his hotel. A man awalted his arrival, an army officer, like himself, and it was sufficiently amazing to read on the stranger's card: "Capt. J. W. Tennant."

"I have been chasing you round the world." he explained. "My business is important. Can we have a quiet talks somewhere?"

Jimmie led his namesake to a sitting-room. Here the other Capt. Tennant seated himself, lit a cigarette, and produced an envelope.

"Do you recognize the handwriting?" he said. Jimmie required no second glance

It was Elsie's. "How the deuce did this come into your possession?" be demanded, fierce-

"Hold on! This affair may, have caused you some trouble, but not half to much as it has given me. Now, just sit still and listen. My name happens to be John Watson Tennant. My wife. whom I recently married, and who was a millionaire's widow, happens to be extremely jealous. She collects my correspondence. I don't mind, as I thought all the letters would be from duns. I didn't count on receiving loveletters, and devilish well-written ones at that, from a young lady named Elsie. By Jove! didn't she make it hot for me? . Never a word did she let on, though, for I should have discovered the mistake at once. To her there was only one J. W. Tennant in existence, and she did not believe me when I showed her your name in the army list. I must admit that the last letter

"Yes. I am awfully sorry for you, old man, but I couldn't help it. Miss Elsie evidently saw an account of my marriage in some papers and thought it was yours, as you had not written to her for some weeks. Then the fat was in the fire-with my wife, I mean. Since that document reached her she has made my life a misery, compatted me to leave the service, pays all the

appeared to justify her suspicions.

"The last letter!"

alternately ties me to her apron string and threatens divorce proceedings. "Give me . . . my letters!" gasped Jimmy.

bills, never gives me a red cent, and

The other man laughed discordant-

"I am almost in the divorce court for demanding even an envelope," he cried. "My wife sleeps on them, and reads them twice a day whenever she if you feel equal to it, come with me to "Great Scott!" cried the major, "it's my hotel and try all you know to perand not to me."

The persuasion took a form that the rich and elderly Mrs. Tennant was not ified her happy-go-lucky husband to see the way in which she quailed besponse. Glancing at his companion, fore Jimmy's wrath. The latter walked he suddenly checked the further out- straight into her palatial suite and thrust some old and frayed letters before her eyes,

"You have some of my correspondence in your possession," he said, with an intensity of passion that cowed her instantly. "They are letters written to me by a Miss Elsie Stapleton. You will recognize her handwriting. Will you give them to me quietly, or must I take them by force?"

"John!" she shricked, "protect me!" "Darling," said her better half, "I am helpless. This is the other Capt. lieve me, ducky, when I assured

"Do you hear, woman?" growled resolutely in the foyer of his hotel Jimmy. "Your miserable jealousy has entangled, perhaps wrecked, the happiness of two people who never imagined that such a creature as you could come between them. Give me my ietters, or by the bones of your martyred first husband, I will-"

That was enough. She produced a crumpled packet from the bosom of her dress. Without a word of apology or further comment, Jimmy stood where he was and read the blurred lines, for the lady had wept hot tears over them, and the paper was almost in tatters. The silly mistake which one. Not readily, nor yet in stinted might yet have a tragic ending was quickly revealed. Elsle had indeed seen in a newspaper an account of the marriage, and her lover's proseared his heart. Nevertheless, pride longed silence at that unhappy juncture ferced her to the conclusion that started forth to ascertain from the he had filted her. Her last little note lady herself why he no longer found of farewell wrung his heart in agony.

It was a long and difficult search for ten days. Jimmy's chief difficulty was that the only persons who knew the Stapletons' whereabouts regarded him as an unprincipled scoundrel, and refused to see him. Then he found the



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girl's aunt, and the woman knew that this story was true. She told him that Elsie, who had been near to death. was slowly recovering her healtn in Florida.

He went there by the next steamer, and with him traveled Mr. and Mrs. Tennant-the latter most unwillingly, but snamed now into subjection to her lord and master. With soldier's strategy the leader of mounted infantry first captured Elsie's father and made him listen to reason. Then it was thought advisable that the dame should be forced to go and tell her story to Elsie, and thus prepare her for the coming of her lover.

She played her part honestly, but with whimpers. She happened, too, to hear what Elsie said when Jimmy took her in his arms.

"Somehow," sobbed the girl, "I never really doubted you. I read a description of this woman-and saw her photograph-and then I thought that fever or hardship had affected your brain," By succeeding mails from the Philippines came batches of Jimmy's correspondence, returned through the dead letter office, and Elsie enjoyed reading them, now that they were married,

The two Tennants occasionally play bridge together at the same club, but the two Mrs. Tennants will never be real friends, though they meet at times.

a great deal more than if he were still

in the far east.

A Point in Favor. Si Medders-Trolley cars great blessin', Josh. Josh Kornkrib-They be thet. They be th' only things around here thet an automobile is afraid of.—Judge.

What the Wild Waves Say. This is the story The deep ocean tella: "Ten yards of board bills-One trunk of shells!" -Ailanta Constitution.

WHEN STEAM WAS NEW POWER

When the Lusitania took its first

First Boats Using it Were Considered Something Remarkable.

plunge into the waters of the Clyde it could have carried unseen on a corner of its deck the first steamship built in Britain. The Clyde claims both as its offspring. The Comet, constructed by Mr. Henry Bell, fisshed its four shovel-shaped paddle on each of its four wheels in the year 1812, and carried on its deck of 40 feet by 10 as many passengers as its three horse-power could negotiate. The Comet was so conspicuously successful that two or three more boats of a larger capacity were immediately built, and the citizens of Glasgow became the envy of mankind. Mr. Lawrence, of Bristol, determined that England should not be left behind in the race, tried one on the Severn, and was so delighted with the result that he steamed with it up the Thames, intending to reap a harvest from city men on their way to and from business. He overlooked the company of Watermen, who made such a fuss about this inhuman competition that Mr. Lawrence and his steamship fell back to the Severa. From 1813 to 1823 no vessel was built in Britain of a greater tonuage than 500, the average being only about 60. The Lusitania of those days was the Atlas, described by the contemporary press as the "largest vessel ever built." She was impelled, says an enthusiastic reporter, by "three mighty engines of 100 horse-power each." This gigantic vessel (which could be stowed away quite comfortably in the hold of the Lusitania), was built at Rotterdam, and launched in the summer of 1828.

Money for Cattle, None for Babies. These college professors may not be so very far ahead of future legislation. We spend through Washington now \$7,000,000 a year in developing plant life, but not a dollar to discover a preventative of pneumonia. In ten years the department of agriculture has expended nearly \$60,000,000 in developing products of the soil, but there is no bureau with money for the development of the more than 1,000,000 infants every year. It is true that Drs. Wiley, Atwater and Benedict have done wonderful work, but within a limited sphere, in the preservation of infant life. While they have worried for a little money to carry on experiments, a million has gone in stamping out cholera among swine. Prof. Norton estimates that during the next census period more than 6,000,000 of infants under two years of age must succumb, yet with proper knowledge of preventable diseases this number could be cut in two.

American Poetry.

American poetry is occasional, not professional; something aside from the day's work, instead of being the day's work.

Browning wrote a poem a day for a stated period, applying his every working hour to the task undertaken. Browning is an example of a professional poet. We cannot boast of such an example.

John Burroughs boasts of only one poem called "Waiting." Hawthorne and Webster wrote two or

three poems. Cooper wrote three. Bryant had a day's work to do in a newspaper office, as did Eugene Field, while Emerson had lectures to deliver. Sidney Lanier was a flute player in a Baltimore orchestra. Joaquin Miller is writing poems

while he plows—like Burns.

Billiards at Sea. "Can you imagine playing billiards in a heavy gale?" said the captain. "Do you wonder that our new liners. with their elevators and telephones and gymnasium, don't have billiard tables as well? One ship once had a billiard table—the Great Eastern.

"The wonderful Great Eastern had a billiard table on a swinging deck. This deck was supposed to counteract the ship's motion, and to keep the table steady. But it failed to do so, and very remarkable were some of the shots made on the Great Eastern's table in rough weather.

"Nevertheless, the table was kept for years, and was a popular institution aboard the big boat. But no other, boat before or since has ever bothered to introduce billiards."

Great Singer Offered Job.

One day Mme. Calve was being shown over a famous grotto, when suddenly she thought of Gluck's opera, and began singing the first act. The boy who acted as guide listened appreciatively. When she hand finished he remarked: "If you went and asked the proprietor if you might sing here while people are being shown the place. I think he would pay you well," "How much do you think he would pay me?" asked Mme. Caive, without a smile. The boy gravely considered the question. "About five francs, perhaps, a day," he answered after a little pause. and the singer agreed with him that it was good pay.

"Denatured Women."

It is said that some of the club women of New York complain of the way in which the parks of that city are littered up by parties of children. No doubt such complaints have been made, for there are finicky women everywhere, but we doubt if the whole burden of the attempt to block the childish fun should be inid at the door of the club women, who are often the objects of unjust criticism. We should rather suspect that the ides originated with those denatured women, whether members of clubs or not, who sport dogs instead of chil-